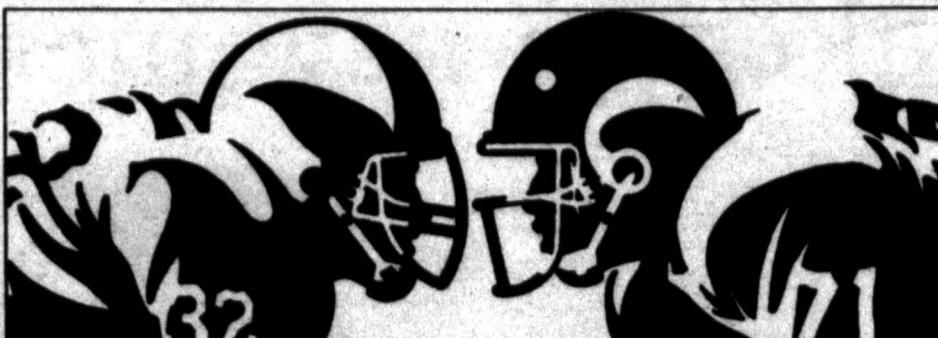


JOE FITZPATRICK

Why the president's trip
was extra 'special' — pg. 3



PREP FOOTBALL '95 PREVIEW PULLOUT

■ Team profiles: Carmel, R.L.S.,
Pacific Grove and Monterey.
■ Looking back: '55 Padres
reflect on fascinating season.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

VOLUME 80 NO. 36

SEPTEMBER 7, 1995

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

Council to artists: Rec needs come first

'Room 16' flap over,
but bitterness remains
among longtime users

By PAUL WOLF

THE CARMEL City Council reinforced its commitment to expand the city's recreation programs, but in the process it disappointed hundreds of artists and art students.

At a special, one-topic hearing Wednesday afternoon, members voted 3-1 (Barbara Livingston dissenting; Phil Coniglio absent) to stand by a staff decision to relocate the Adult School art classes from Sunset Center's Room 16 to the smaller Room 18.

"To be accused of not supporting the visual arts when we have been subsidizing this program — which isn't even ours — for 30 years really gets to my gut," Mayor Ken White declared indignantly.

The Carmel Unified School District classes have occupied Room 16 rent-free for 31 years.

The council chambers at Carmel City Hall were packed with devotees of the studio, who held that the very essence of Carmel, a recognized art colony, was at stake.

The mayor and council members Bob Fischer and Paula Hazdovac said they resented the insinuation that they were "anti-art" because they wished to uphold an administrative decision by the cultural department to move the classes.

Ideal sanctuary

Over the past two weeks, council members have been barraged with phone calls and petitions from long-time, ardent users of Room 16, who describe the space as an ideal sanctuary for creativity.

See ARTISTS page 16

A DAY IN THE SUN

■ Crowd basks in presidential glow as CSUMB stirs post-Cold War hopes, dreams.

By PAUL WOLF

IT WAS a day of lofty speeches, but words only began to tell the story.

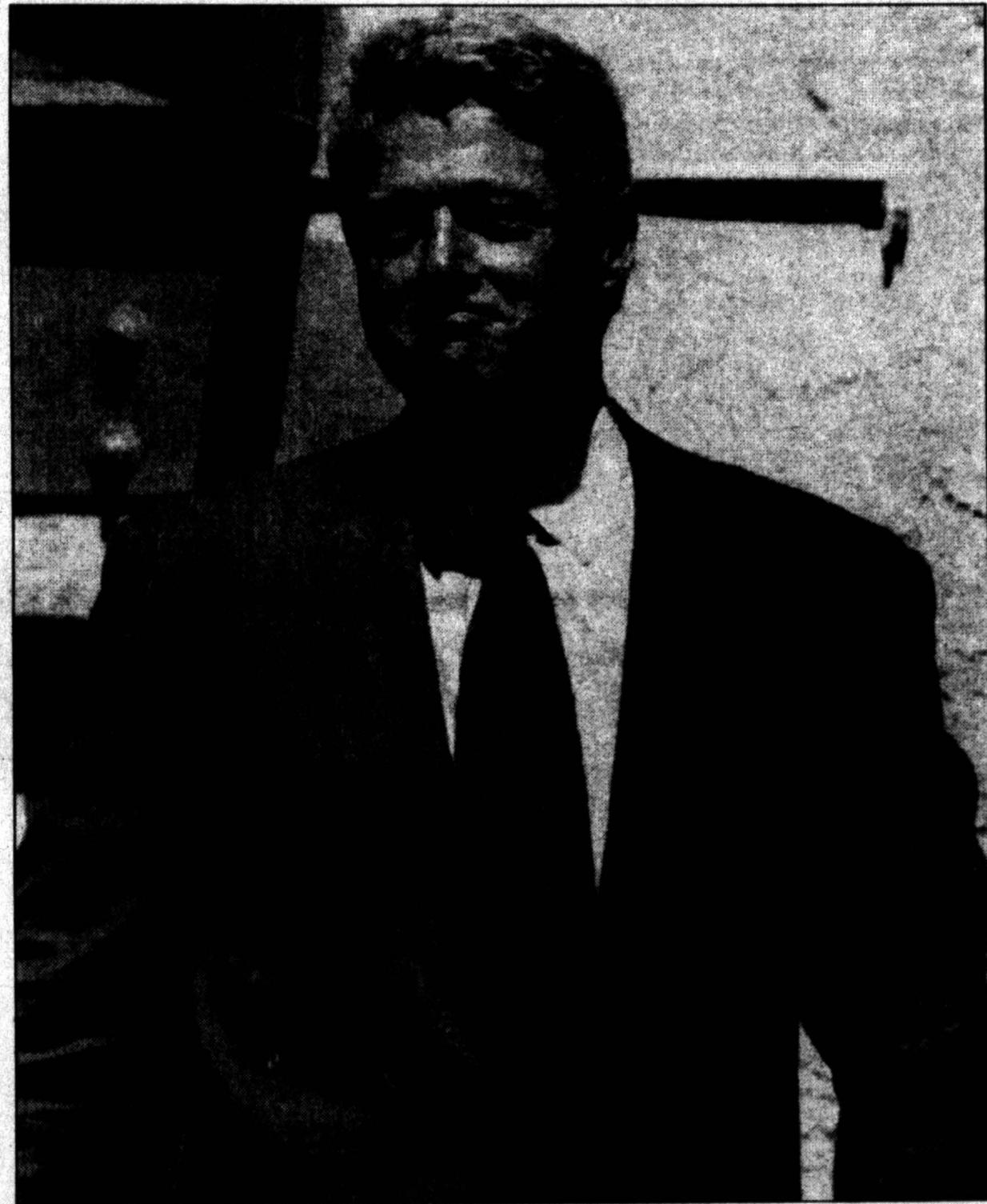
What counted most was the spectacle, the infectious excitement. President Clinton — equipped with chic sunglasses and ample skills at oratory and crowd-charming — tapped effortlessly into that mood, only to further it with his own enthusiasm.

For a brief time, history-in-the-making overshadowed politics, and all agreed: Education and cooperation are the keys to the nation's future.

The Labor Day dedication of CSU-Monterey Bay would be more than a ground-breaking — the presidential presence guaranteed at

■ The day in photos — see page 25.

■ Boxer in Carmel — see page 11.



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

President Clinton's characteristic confidence was infectious as he moved cheerfully through the throng at the Labor Day dedication of the new campus.

least that. It was a glimpse into the nation's hopes and dreams, a revelation of post-Cold War priorities.

What was exciting was having the nation's highest officer underscore them to a regional audience. Indeed, the cloudless day Monday gave the new university its perfect day in the sun.

Judging by the reaction from the crowd of 20,000 — which, arguably, consisted mainly of Clinton supporters — the president pushed all the right buttons. Even his detractors might admit his per-

See CLINTON page 16

Supervisors pave way for single ambulance provider

By SUSAN BECK

MONTEREY COUNTY'S decision to make Peninsula Paramedics the likely ambulance provider may force Carmel and Carmel Valley officials to bond together to ensure fast response times.

Carmel Mayor Ken White said the Monterey County Board of Supervisors' unanimous action Tuesday to begin contract negotiations with Peninsula Paramedics may spur his city and the valley to become "self-sufficient."

White noted the consolidation of the county's six

ambulance agencies called for the removal of Carmel's permanently stationed ambulance at its Sixth Street firehouse. Instead, Peninsula Paramedics would station an ambulance at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, adding several minutes to response times.

"We'd be delighted if Peninsula Paramedics could offer the same service we have enjoyed," he said. "We'll have to see if they can do it. If they can't, we'll have to look at other options."

Despite the fears of more than 50 Carmel, Carmel Valley and Cachagua residents that service in their areas would be jeopardized, the supervisors selected

Peninsula Paramedics over Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance (CRFA) and A-1 Ambulance Service.

Longtime Cachagua resident Ilene Crane-Franks told the board about the time her husband needed emergency service. Although the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Protection District was at her home within five minutes, it took Peninsula Medics more than one hour to arrive.

"I could have driven to the hospital," said Crane-Franks, who serves as president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association. "The \$347 bill from

See AMBULANCE page 16

'Homework' takes on new meaning for family

Homes are replacing private schools as viable alternative

By DEAN CORMENY

WHEN PECCY Christensen was offered a lucrative modeling contract that most of her colleagues just dream about, her answer was short, direct and simple: no. She chose instead to give her two kids the type of education public schools could not; she chose to teach them herself at their Carmel Valley home.

"I could have pursued it," she said as she watched her kids practice horseback riding. "I was doing very well; it just wasn't that important."

Christensen pulled her kids — Gary, 11, and Heather, 10 — out of school two years ago, but they attend home school every weekday in a small classroom built at the far edge of their backyard.

"They just weren't getting enough out of it," she said, referring to traditional classroom education. "I think they (schools) waste a lot of time in the middle school years."

Since she took control of her children's educations, both of Christensen's kids have excelled far beyond anyone's expectations. Although he would only be in sixth grade, Gary has already passed ninth-grade-level tests in many of his subjects, and Heather consistently scores above average and now has time to focus on her piano and voice lessons.

"We've sacrificed a lot to be able to do this," Peggy said, "but the kids have been doing so well with everything. They want to make me proud of them. They want to work hard."

♦♦♦

Peggy and her husband, Al, are part of a growing number of area parents who are convinced that their children can get a more productive and thorough education at home than in public or private schools.

Last year, about 200 students were enrolled in the home education program offered by the Monterey County Office of Education. John Grainger, the office's director of alternative programs, said that figure is the highest ever.



Gary (left) and Heather (center) Christensen ride horses as part of physical education in their home school. Their mother, Peggy (right) is their teacher.

PHOTO/DEAN CORMENY

"The program has steadily grown," Grainger said. "It's definitely on the rise."

Like the Christensens, most of the area's home schoolers choose this avenue not because public education on the peninsula is bad, but because they want to give their kids the utmost attention and let them develop at their own pace.

Audrey Kile, a Gonzales mother of six who took her children out of school seven years ago, explained: "There's a lot of good teachers and principals out there, with good ideas. They're just limited in what they can do." She cited inadequate funding and large classrooms as constraints.

"It's not that the teachers don't want to help them, it's just there's no time."

But time is what a lot of parents don't have to give. Typically, families who home school are limited to a single income because one of the parents must work full-time teaching.

"It's definitely a commitment," Kile said. "I have to admit there's days when I think it would be easier to

open the back gate and let them go to school, but we've seen so many benefits, we've continued."

Kiles' children — the oldest of whom is 12 — also have consistently scored above average on standardized tests. Two of them have skipped a grade and one hopes to have a career in the medical field.

♦♦♦

According to national statistics, these students' academic accomplishments are typical of home schoolers.

Last year, home schoolers scored better than 77 percent of their traditionally educated peers on standardized achievement tests; in California, they scored better than 72 percent.

That didn't come as a surprise to Heather Christensen, 10, who said she's can concentrate on her studies much better at home than in school.

"You barely learn anything there," she said. "The kids are always talking and throwing paper airplanes and stuff."

See HOME SCHOOL page 23



Miguel Dominguez

You are cordially invited to join us in an exhibition of the most recent watercolor paintings by our gallerie's finest Artists.



Donald Teague & Grandson, Bryan



Jack Lestrade

In addition, we are privileged to exhibit a number of paintings by Carmel's beloved Donald Teague. These pieces are from the private collection of the Teague family and have never been seen by the public.

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• Larry Miller
Norma Meyer • c.a. Minou
• Phil Bleicher

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**Joe
Fitzpatrick**

His BIG present

YOU may have thought the highlight of President Clinton's visit to the Peninsula early this week was the dedication of the new CSU-Monterey Bay campus.

But you'd be wrong.

OH he did enjoy that ceremony — and he performed it with commendable dignity — but the thing that electrified him with excitement was something entirely different.

It was this:

FOR the past two weeks, the fabulously creative Monterey County Bland has been asking readers to send in 15-word endings to this inspired proposition:

"What makes Monterey County so special is ..."

Duh ...

Then The Bland would choose "the best" of the responses and print them when the president was here!



'Special' indeed

along? I'm dying to get back to read today's Bland to find out what makes Monterey County so special!"

Terrible Teri said Clinton told her it's always the main topic of conversation at dinner in the White House every night with Hillary and Chelsea and himself.

"HILLARY always starts it out," said the president, smiling, "by asking, 'What could it possibly be that makes Monterey County so special? Is it the sardines? The Courvoisier trays?'

"Then Chelsea and I jump in with our guesses du jour, but none of us REALLY knows, so this Bland thing is a Godsend! Believe me, we'll all sleep better tonight after getting the straight skinny from The Bland!"

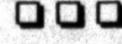
AND so it goes. All us Bland watchers know one thing for sure — when it comes to imagination and sheer genius, nobody but NOBODY comes close to The Bland!

Just ask any devoutly religious Salinas teenager.



TODAY'S QUOTE ... Ambrose Bierce:

"An egotist is a person more interested in himself than me."



THESE FOOLISH THINGS ... Carmel's Janet Dern forwards word from the Jobs Rated Almanac that the most stressful job in the land is that of the President of the U.S. Not surprisingly.

Then come firemen, Indy class race drivers, astronauts, surgeons and Demon Don Bowen! (Look, that's what the Almanac says. Would I make it up?)

NOT listed at all in the top 25 pressure cooker jobs are LAWYERS. (Although not victims of stress, themselves, lawyers are well-known carriers.)

As for LEAST stressful jobs, No. 1 are the musical instrument repairers (except for accordions).

See FITZPATRICK page 22

Cost estimates of proposed PB project top \$200 million

By JOHN DETRO

FOR THE first time, the Pebble Beach Co. this week computed the total dollar value of its proposed golf course and "full residential buildout" — at least \$200 million and perhaps a bit more.

That "conservative" sum would justify an annual county bill of \$2 million — "just in property taxes with most of the money going to local programs and schools outside of Pebble Beach."

So said Mark Stilwell, Pebble Beach Co.'s general counsel and vice-president for real estate, who offered those numbers at The Pine Cone's request.

Stilwell figured that each of the proposed lot plan's 350 homes — the limit acceptable to Del Monte Forest Property Owners when the association voiced support of the project in August 1994 — would be worth at least \$500,000. "I'd call this a conservative estimate," he said, "based on the average home sale price in Pebble Beach."

And the golf course

To this was added "\$25 million to \$30 million" for the 153-acre, 18-hole golf course, proposed to include a 22-acre practice range. "I used the \$25 million course at Spanish Bay as my standard here," Stilwell said. "It could go another \$5 million higher."

His tally sheet said the Pebble Beach Co. has paid more than \$4 million in taxes over the past five years on the Del Monte Forest and Old Capitol Site (Monterey) development acreage. It said: "Costs for property taxes, permit fees, the EIR (Environmental Impact Report) and related studies for the (new project first proposed about four years ago) have exceeded \$10 million to date."

Stilwell noted that the company has guaranteed financing on the now-functioning, \$34 million waste-



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

Mark Stilwell doesn't foresee low-income units.

PB counsel predicts alternative to low-cost housing will prevail

THE GENERAL counsel for the Pebble Beach Co. forecast this week that, despite a county mandate calling for 53 low- and moderate-income housing components in connection with the proposed golf course and 350-lot development, those units would not be built in Del Monte Forest.

Mark Stilwell, also the company's vice-president for real estate, told The Pine Cone he thinks the county will accept the Pebble Beach Co.'s long-standing offer to finance an alternative arrangement.

The question arose last week when Bud Carney, county chief of coastal planning, said the Draft Environmental Impact Report now being compiled for probable release in mid-September

See ALTERNATIVE page 21



Thomas Kinkade Gallery

Invites you to a Special "Victory" Reception
September 9, 7-9 pm

The Thomas Kinkade Galleries of Carmel and Cannery Row invites you to join us for a "Victory Reception" Art Show and Silent Auction celebrating the first Triathlon at Pacific Grove. The champagne and hors d'oeuvres reception will be held at the Monterey Plaza Hotel Lobby, 400 Cannery Row, Monterey, CA on September 9th, 1995 from 7 to 9 pm.

We will be auctioning a one-of-a-kind paper lithograph of the piece titled "Pacific Grove." It will be uniquely remastered by Thomas

Kinkade with a dedication to the Triathlon at Pacific Grove. Valued at \$8,000, the minimum bid will be \$2,500. All proceeds from this piece go directly to the triathlon and its beneficiaries. Fifteen other exciting originals oils and prints will also be auctioned. A portion of the proceeds from these pieces will be donated to the triathlon.

There will also be an Opportunity Drawing for canvas print of "Pacific Grove." Sandy Kottman, Mayor of Pacific Grove, will draw the winning ticket for this piece at the reception. This piece will have a special signature remaster on the back of the frame, bringing its value to \$5,000. Tickets can be purchased at triathlon exposition area. All proceeds from this piece go directly to the triathlon and its beneficiaries. For more information please contact Jackie Petro, Director of Marketing at 657-1553.

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657-1550

Barnyard Gardens
Highway 1 & Carmel
Valley Road
622-0939

Monterey Plaza
Gallery
400 Cannery Row
657-2350

The Gift Gallery
at the Tuck Box
Dolores between
Ocean & 7th
622-1133



Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. So here's a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Tuesday, Aug. 29, to Monday, Sept. 4. Note — Items from "Carmel" refer to the sheriff's jurisdiction; deputies do not handle calls within the city limits of Carmel-By-The-Sea.

TUESDAY, AUG. 29

- **Carmel:** A local woman reported that her backpack, with \$645 worth of belongings inside, was stolen while she was at the Carmel Valley Rancher Days. "No leads."

- **Carmel Valley:** An anonymous person turned in mail belonging to a prominent resort. "It had been found opened in a ditch beside Carmel Valley Road."

- **Big Sur:** A San Francisco man said he and his wife were unable to find a watch and a camera after they stayed at an inn on Aug. 20. "The watch may have been left by the swimming pool; they are uncertain what happened to the camera."

- **South Coast:** Communications got a call from an alarm company that the

bell went off at Pacific Valley Center. "The responsible party cancelled the burglar alarm, but said the shops were on fire. These were burned to the ground. The State Division of Forestry investigator responded and will look into the cause. It is unknown at this time."

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 30

- **Carmel:** Officers responded to a report of a "possible prowler." The reporting party said she saw "a shadowy figure" in her driveway.

- **Carmel:** A clerk at a major store reported having a woman in custody for shoplifting. The Monterey woman was arrested on warrants — "and also charged with petty theft."

- **Carmel:** A woman reported that her wallet was stolen out of her purse, which had been left unattended in her shopping cart at a supermarket.

- **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported "the theft of a pay phone" from a major recreation facility.

- **Carmel Valley:** A woman said her home had been burglarized. "Taken — TV, VCR, radio."

- **Carmel Valley:** A man reported the theft of tools from his truck bed. The vehicle was parked in front of his house.

- **Carmel Valley:** A man said the snack bar at the Village little league field had been burglarized. "Front door pried open."

- **Carmel Valley:** A restaurant owner reported a disturbance at his eatery. "A couple from Utah was involved in a domestic dispute."

- **Big Sur:** A Santa Barbara man said that "three or four weeks ago" he was camping on a ridge and "some other campers were shooting in an unsafe manner."

THURSDAY, AUG. 31

- **Carmel:** A woman reported that damage was done to some antique vehicles on her property.

- **Carmel:** A man said he found evidence that "a burglary had been attempted yesterday morning."

- **Carmel:** During the past two months, a woman said, someone cut the base of a Monterey cypress on her property. "The tree died."

- **Carmel Highlands:** A woman from Salinas reported that she "drove off and left her daily planner on top of her vehicle." An officer made a check, but was unable to locate the planner.

- **Carmel Valley:** The couple was well-known to deputies. "The woman reported that the man had burglarized several places and placed the property in their house. The items were recovered. He returned later and was found with more property. Attempting to flee, he was arrested."

- **Big Sur:** A visitor from Los Angeles reported "a strand of pearls missing" from his room at an inn here or a second inn at Pebble Beach.

- **Big Sur:** A man reported a theft from a campground. Taken were a battery charger and battery.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 1

- **Carmel:** A woman reported that a 25-ton lumber truck ran over her son's parked bicycle. She said the bike was squashed.

- **Carmel:** A man reported having a civil problem with an employee. "He wanted her to leave the premises."

- **Carmel:** A woman reported that her daughter barricaded herself in her local residence and threatened to commit suicide. "The daughter was transported to Community Hospital."

- **Carmel Valley:** A man reported the theft of a 30-30 rifle, a dome tent and two boxes of ammunition from his van, "within the last two weeks."

- **Pebble Beach:** "A woman reported

being battered by her husband. An Emergency Protective Order was served on him at his parents' home in Seaside."

- **Big Sur:** An inn was entered during the night through a rear door that had been locked. Taken — "three cases of beer, 150 cartons of cigarettes and nine Timex watches." Descriptions of "two suspicious characters" were taken from the inn's owner.

Later, the owner questioned a man about a past burglary at the place. "The man denied involvement, but admitted sleeping at the inn without registering or paying. Officers arrested the man on outstanding warrants. No evidence found that he was involved in the burglary."

SATURDAY, SEPT. 2

- **Carmel:** A service station worker reported that a subject left without paying for \$23 in gas. "No suspects."

- **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that an adult male neighbor was "walking around his house naked." She said this was an ongoing problem. Officers spoke with the man. "He said he would desist."

- **Carmel Valley:** Someone reported seeing another person activate a school fire alarm.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 3

- **Carmel:** A 43-year-old woman was found under the influence of alcohol or another drug at Ocean and Lincoln. "She was lost and unable to take care of herself. Arrested; taken to jail."

- **Carmel:** A service station manager turned over a set of car keys. He said they had been found "by unknown persons" at Monastery Beach earlier that day.

- **Pebble Beach:** A female transient was detained at the Highway 1/Pebble Beach Gate after acting strangely and running out into the road. "She said she was 'waiting for Billy' since 'Hillary was in China.' She had to be restrained and was taken to a hospital for evaluation."

MONDAY, SEPT. 4

- **Carmel:** A woman reported her vehicle burglarized while it was parked near a school. Taken — a purse and its contents. "Suspects used a rock to break out a window. The credit card company advised that someone tried to use a stolen card at six locations in Monterey, Seaside and Monterey. The car (described in full) was occupied by four subjects."

- **Carmel Highlands:** A Salinas man said the driver's window of his vehicle was broken out while he was parked near Soberanes Point. "No suspects."

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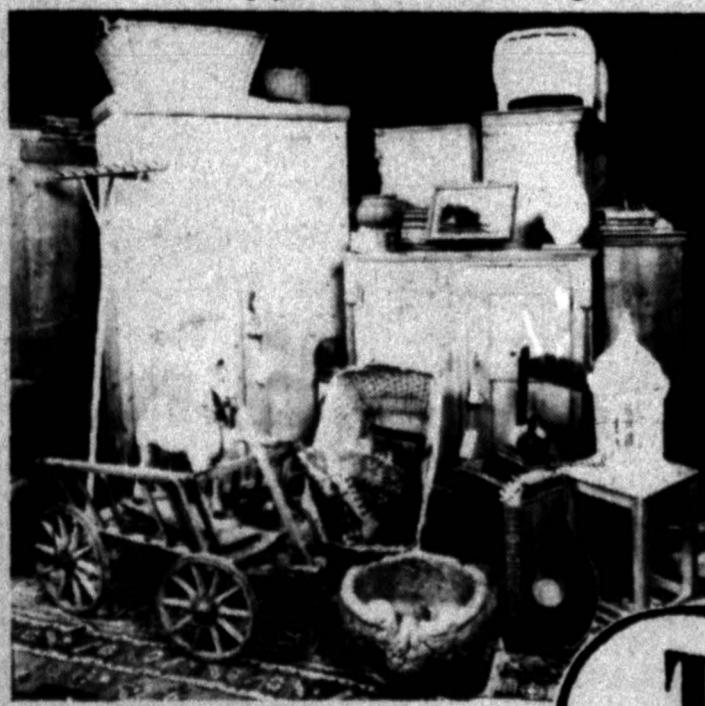


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FBI jumps on local bank robbery case; adult male sought

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

DO THE bad guys not know? Or did they forget? Or foolishly not care that the FBI enters a case whenever a bank gets ripped off for federally insured funds?

Monterey-based federal agents, with the San Francisco office's resources available very quickly, were the lead investigators in the armed holdup of the Bank of America branch in The Crossroads.

County sheriff's deputies were on the case as well, having compiled the original felony crime report.

FBI spokesman George Grotz said during a call from San Francisco on Wednesday that agents still were working to identify the lone gunman by name. A be-on-

See ROBBERY page 6

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Charges to be filed in traffic fatality

Carmel Valley's Soden remembered as artist

By JOHN DETRO

IN THIS rare case, it seems appropriate to start with the inner circle's suggestion about memorial contributions. Those closest to Richard Soden, artist and barkeep who was killed Aug. 30 in a Carmel Valley roadway smashup, say such gestures might well be directed to Mothers Against Drunk Drivers.

And this week a CHP spokesperson added: As soon as the Community Hospital releases him, 26-year-old Felipe J. Padilla likely will be charged with vehicular manslaughter and felony drunk driving in the Carmel Valley Road collision where Soden's life ended.

That word on Padilla came Wednesday from Officer Shawn Russell at the local California

Highway Patrol office.

"We could wait and go through a longer process with the district attorney's office," Russell said. "In this case, it looks like the suspect will be charged the minute the hospital says he can go."

Padilla, of Marina, suffered undisclosed injuries in the crash. Hospital personnel said he still was there Wednesday — in critical but stable condition.

CHP investigators said Padilla was

driving the pickup truck that plowed into Soden's vehicle at 11:45 p.m. on Wednesday of last week.

"Soden was driving eastbound on Carmel Valley Road when he was struck head-on" at Robinson Canyon Road, a CHP report said. "The pickup was driving westbound in the eastbound lane."

The 54-year-old Soden, born in New York City but a Carmel Valley

See FATALITY page 6



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CITY AGENDA

THE REGULAR MEETING

September 12, 1995 3:00 p.m. Closed Session 3:30 p.m. Open

Session (Council Chambers)

East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues
Hearing-assistance units are available to the public for meetings held in the Council Chambers

I. Call to Order and Roll Call (3:00 p.m.)

II. Closed Session (3:00 p.m.)

A. Labor Negotiations — 54945.5 (a)

Meet and confer with the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea's Meyers-MiliasBrown Act representative (City Administrator Jere A. Kersnar) to give direction regarding labor negotiations for Fiscal Year 1995/96 with the Firefighters Association

Open Session

III. Call to order and R 11 Call (3:30 p.m.)

IV. Pledge of Allegiance (led by Council Member Livingston)

V. Extraordinary Business

Acknowledgment to Stuart Ross, Foreman; and members of the entire Streets and Shop Divisions for attaining a three-year, "no loss time accident" record

VI. Announcements from Closed Session and from City Council Members

A. Announcements from Closed Session

B. Announcements from City Council representatives on outside agencies

VII. Appearances

VIII. Consent Calendar

A. Approve the City Council minutes for the meetings of 10 and 25 July, and 1 August 1995, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council

B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of August 1995, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council

C. Ratify the Mayor's appointment of Council Member Hazdovac to serve as the City's representative to Tor House

D. Adopt Resolution No. 95-118 approving an agreement between the Cities and County of Monterey County regarding the use of Proposition 172 funds entitled, Grant for Allocation of a Portion of Proposition 172 Funds

E. Adopt Resolution No. 95-119 awarding the bid for renovation of two tennis courts in Forest Hill Park

F. Adopt Resolution No. 95-121 amending the Employment Agreement between the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the City Administrator establishing an annual salary of \$84,996

G. Adopt Resolution No. 95-120 awarding the bid to Enforcement Technology, Inc. for the processing of parking citations

H. Adopt Resolution No. 95-122 identifying the City's Police and Fire Departments as the public safety service departments responsible for meeting state-mandated maintenance of effort requirements related to Proposition 172 funding

I. Ratify the Mayor's nomination of Laurel Schumann to serve as the City's representative to the Community Human Service Project JPA

J. Approve the Mission Statement for the Flanders Property Task Force and ratify the Mayor's nomination of David Evans to serve as the citizen at large

IX. Public Hearings

A. Consideration of an appeal of six conditions of approval of the decision of the Planning Commission granting an application for a new two-story single-family house located on the east side of Dolores Street

B. Consideration of an appeal of the conditions of approval of the Planning Commission granting an application for the construction of a new two-story single-family residence located on Casanova Street two houses southeast of 12th Avenue (Block 134, Lot 4). The conditions appealed are: 1) placement of trees on the southwest corner of the property; and 2) reduction of the depth of the balcony to 18n. The appellant is John Mandurrago on behalf of Charles and Gail Wagner.

C. Consideration of an appeal of the conditions of approval of the Planning Commission granting an application for the construction of a single-family residence located on Lopez Street two houses north of Fourth Avenue (Block LL, Lot N4). The conditions appealed are: 1) reduction in the size of the balcony; and 2) materials for handrail and planters. The appellants are Cliff and Gloria Knuckles.

D. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission granting design approval for a new two-story single-family residence on property located on the west side of San Antonio Street between 8th and 9th Avenues (Block A-1, Lots 8 and 9). This approval has been appealed by two parties: 1) Russell Gifford, who has appealed the conditions of approval on behalf of Lino Manfratto; and 2) S. Gary Varga, representing Michael, Shari & Melissa Babitzke on behalf of Dr. Albert, June Fitzpatrick and Jackie Fitzpatrick and William K. Tatham, who have appealed the project.

E. Consideration of Ordinance No. 95-08 amending the design, land use and parking regulations of the Municipal Code to encourage the provision of mixed-use and affordable housing consistent with the General Plan, and adoption of a Negative Declaration

F. Consideration of Ordinance No. 95-07 amending Chapter 17.24 of the Municipal Code to allow for new subordinate housing units, clarify provisions on building sites and modify design provisions, and adopting a Negative Declaration

X. Ordinances

A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 95-08 amending Municipal Code Section 12.28.350, Replacement Tree Plantings (first reading)

B. Consideration of Urgency Ordinance No. 95-09 establishing procedures for the review and adoption of planning documents and amendments to planning documents

XI. Orders of Council

A. Consideration of appointments/reappointments to the Community and Cultural Commission (2); Forest and Beach Commission (3); Planning Commission (1); Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees (2); and Recreation Commission (2); and Historic Preservation Committee (1)

XII. Resolutions

A. Consideration of Resolution No. 95-115 adopting the recommendations of the Traffic Committee:

1. Authorize a change in the timed parking spaces in front of City Hall from 30 minutes to 30 minutes Monday through Friday and 90 minutes on Saturday and Sunday

2. Authorize the installation of "No Parking between 3:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m." signs on certain streets in the commercial district to facilitate street sweeping

3. Authorize the removal of the white "Passenger Loading Zone" on the west side of Mission Street between 3rd and 4th Avenues

B. Consideration of Resolution No. 95-116 entering into a contract with Ralph Andersen & Associates in the amount of \$14,570 for consultant services for a study of the Fire Department and provide policy guidance

C. Consideration of Resolution No. 95-117 adopting Policy C95-06, "Use of City Council Discretionary Account for Charges Associated with Cosponsored Events"

XII. Adjournment

The next meetings of the City Council will be: The Regular Meeting October 5, 1995 (Tuesday) 3:00 p.m. (Closed Session) - 3:30 p.m. (Open Session) Council Chambers

Church seeking to amend Carmel's General Plan

Commission to hold hearing on application

BY JOHN DETRO

CARMEL PLANNING commissioners will hold a public hearing on a major matter — a proposed alteration of the general plan — at their regular session Wednesday in the council chambers of city hall.

After the meeting starts at 4:30 p.m., interested parties will be able to speak out on Carmel Presbyterian Church's application to amend the primary planning document.

Planning Director Brian Roseth explained that the outline now prohibits the site enlargement of public and quasi-public

land uses — "churches and places like Carmel Foundation, Cherry Foundation, Carmel Woman's Club, Carmel Foundation and the Masonic Lodge" — that were in the R1 (residential) district before current standards were adopted. The plan also controls the extent to which buildings can be enlarged.

Carmel Presbyterian wants to add a new wing to provide more space for adult programs and children's Sunday School. The claim: Carmel General Plan does not let important institutions grow and respond to changing needs within the community.

Trade-offs?

"On the other hand," Roseth said, "these uses are in the middle of residential areas. Their projects have the potential to create impacts — noise, traffic, so on. The commission must look at levels of development and what the trade-offs would be."

At present, he added, the church has preliminary sketches rather than a concrete plan. The basic decision was to seek the plan amendment and not

pursue project approval under the present outline. Richard Murray, Monterey landscape architect who attends the church, represents Carmel Presbyterian in the matter.

Commission approval of the amendment would take the form of a resolution to city council, Roseth said. Council members also would hold a public hearing before making their final decision.

Forest & Beach

Last week, The Carmel Pine Cone reported that the Forest and Beach Commission "capped a series of public hearings by snubbing the suggested San Antonio boardwalk in favor of a simpler pathway for strollers."

It's true that the boardwalk proposed by Monterey Regional Park District was replaced via commission action by Option Number Four — the pedestrians-only pathway of decomposed granite on the west side of San Antonio between Second and Fourth — but Commission Chair Karen Ferlito this week wished to offer more background and clarity.

"We (commissioners) are very supportive of the district's pathway plan," she said. "In fact, we supported Option One (the boardwalk) when we thought it was the only option that would be funded by the Transportation Agency of Monterey County."

Then, she said, it was determined by city administrators that Option Four ("costing between \$35,000 and \$50,000 — a lot less than the boardwalk") could receive TAMC money.

See **COMMISSIONS** page 12

FOCUS ON COMMISSIONS

Friends remember 54-year-old traffic victim

FATALITY from page 5

dweller for three decades, was pronounced dead at the scene. Padilla was taken to the hospital by ambulance.

Friend of regulars and tourists

The deceased was a well-liked bartender at The Covey Restaurant in Quail Lodge for more than 10 years. Csaba Ajan, Quail Lodge general manager, went on local radio to express what sounded like collective grief among the executives and staff over there.

Soden's friendly ways and creativity would not be forgotten, Ajan pledged. "He will be missed by us all — and missed deeply."

The creativity? Soden owned a Valley sculpture and design studio for several years. He was an interior designer, and enjoyed preparing gourmet meals for friends. Collecting classic autos also was in his wide range.

He is survived by a twin brother who lives in Atlanta. Friends held a memorial potluck last Saturday. Monterey Peninsula Mortuary handled arrangements.

Bank of America hit in robbery; suspect at large

ROBBERY from page 5

the lookout bulletin using a physical description has been issued by the sheriff's office.

The adult male was carrying a book when he walked into the bank at 5:40 p.m. on Thursday of last week. From the book he pulled a gun; he showed it to a teller and said he was there for money.

"Several bundles of currency" were handed over, the sheriff's report said.

The suspect left the building and fled on foot. "Eastward — into the midst of the center."

A search of the area failed to turn up the robber.

He was described this way: white male, early to middle 30s, 5-feet-11-inches, clean-cut with blonde hair, no facial hair, wearing glasses.

He wore a teal baseball cap, teal pullover shirt and blue pants. He carried a teal bookbag with a large flap and a shoulder strap.

Association's All-Alumni gathering planned for Sunday at CHS field

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

YOU CAN bet that the verbalized memories will flow like creeks — and the laughter will ring out happily — between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday on Carmel High School's upper field.

That's when the CHS Alumni Association will hold its All-Alumni Party — every graduate who cares to make the trip.

Admission is free. Spokespersons Sandy Wise and Kim Spindler Wright say whole families are invited either to bring picnic lunches or enjoy the association's menu — barbecued hamburgers and hot dogs plus beverages — at \$8 per adult and \$5 per child.

River School parents lobby for computer lab

By DELIN CORMENY

ABOUT 40 people turned out for the special Carmel Unified School District meeting last Thursday to discuss a stalled remodeling project at River School, and one thing was crystal clear: Parents, teachers and board members fully support the completion of the proposed computer lab.

See COMPUTERS page 18

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Carmel to host workshop on new dam's financing

CARMEL WILL host a study session Monday on possible financing mechanisms for the New Los Padres Dam.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenter Hall in Sunset Center, located on Mission Street between Eighth and Ninth.

Financing experts retained by the district and representatives from Cal-Am will describe various financing options for the \$116 million project on the Carmel River. No board action is anticipated.

November's authorizing ballot question for the dam directs the MPWMD board to finance the project in "the most cost-effective manner." A 12- to 18-month process is anticipated to determine the best financing method for the project.

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‘WHERE’S CLINT?’

Desk job includes being tourist guide, restaurant reviewer, weather expert, local know-it-all

By JOHN DETRO

SOME COPS seem particularly good with lost children. Police Services Officer Esther McFadden of Carmel reveals talents involving an older group.

Since taking on the busy dispatcher’s slot — the one right at the front desk — she includes disoriented or Clint-seeking tourists among her callers and visitors.

“I’m glad I had 12 years in retail before I started this job,” McFadden says. “Experience with the public has been helpful. First, I soothe ones who call in lost. And then I collect information: What can they see from where they are? Any stores nearby? It helps to have grown up around here; I can usually help them get ‘found’ and on their way.”



(PHOTO/SUSAN BECK)

With Esther McFadden on duty at Carmel Police Department’s dispatch desk, lost tourists get help that’s compassionate as well as efficient.

66

Callers still ask about the Hog’s Breath Inn. Where is it? When will Clint Eastwood be in town? We’re expected to know his schedule; I suggest that they contact the Eastwood office in Burbank.

—Esther McFadden

99

Carmel the only one

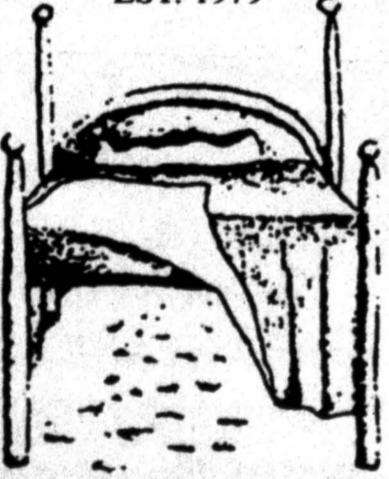
Carmel remains the only peninsula city that handles its own dispatch work, she adds. Others run through the county communications center. Another little-known fact: the local officers field 911 calls, and put appropriate responses into motion.

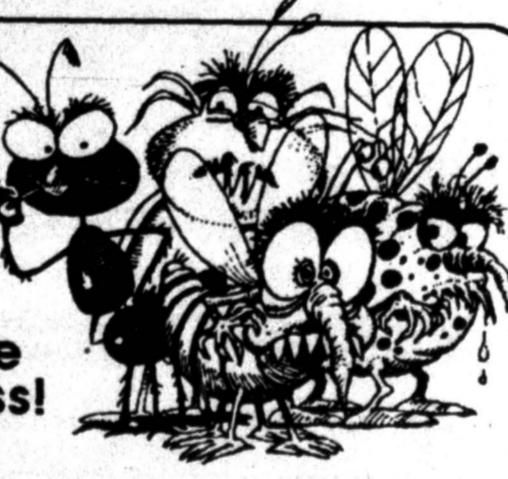
Supervisor Dianne Yeoman oversees the department’s front desk crew. The two men — Gary Hawthorne and Terry Williams — work night shifts and handle most of the DUI calls. McFadden, Olivia Ramos and Patricia Weber complete the roster.

“In bigger cities,” McFadden says, “the 911 calls

See DISPATCHER page 9

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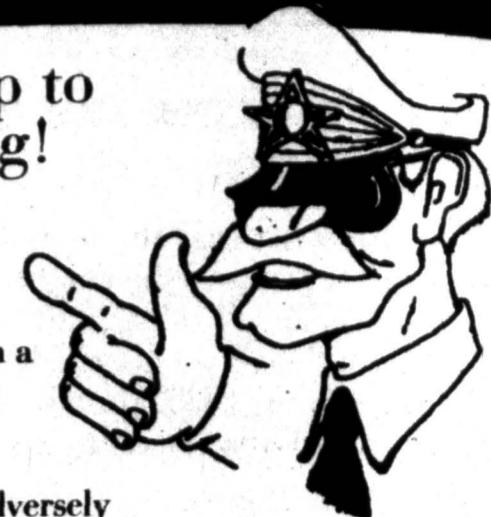


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Crime Tip

FROM THE CARMEL POLICE DEPARTMENT

Put a stop to
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SHOPLIFTING
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everyone.

Whether you own a
small business or
work for a large
retail chain,
shoplifters can adversely
impact your ability to earn a living.
Even if you don’t own a business or work in
retail, shoplifting hurts you as well. Everything
you buy costs more because of shoplifting.
Shoplifters assume they won’t get caught. So your
strategy as a business person is to prove them
wrong. The following tips require forethought
and ingenuity, but cost little.

■ Alert employees may be your best defense.
Have them greet customers when they enter your
store. Teach them to be attentive in a helping
way. A helpful salesperson can do more to
prevent shoplifting than the most sophisticated
security system.

■ Make sure you can see everything that goes on
in your store. Keep counters low, no more than
waist-high. Consider mounting mirrors in corners
so there are no blind spots.

■ Make it hard to leave without paying. Place
expensive items in the center of your store away
from exits. Arrange counters and display tables so
there is no direct route to an exit.
Arrange displays so that missing items are easily
noticed. Display your merchandise in neat rows
or clearly defined patterns. Place small and
expensive items in secure display cases close to
sales personnel. A display near an exit is an easy
target for a “grab and run.”

■ Announce and observe a policy to prosecute
shoplifters. The threat of being caught,
questioned by the police, put on trial and maybe
even jailed, may be enough to turn away most
shoplifters. If your warning is ignored, follow
through. An empty threat is meaningless and can
actually increase the problem.

■ Play your hunches. If something about a
customer seems wrong, the chances are you’re
right. Pick up the phone and call the police. The
appearance of a uniformed officer can make an
“honest” person out of anyone.

What to watch for

■ Be aware of customer’s hands, pockets and
purse.

■ Notice open packages, purses, shopping bags
and knapsacks.

■ Watch for customers who are nervous, have
wandering eyes, or are loitering or lingering
in hidden areas.

■ Watch groups of people — especially if one
attempts to keep you distracted.

The Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department will
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and your employees 24-hours a day, 365 days a
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CRIME TIP is written by Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras of the Carmel Police Department, and the space is provided free as a community service message by The Carmel Pine Cone.

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Police dispatcher beaten severely; 2 suspects jailed

Early morning attack occurred on Ocean Ave.

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

HE WENT for a walk after work, down toward Carmel Beach, and became the victim of a severe beating "simply because he was there."

So said Carmel Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras in describing what happened at 1:25 a.m. Monday to civilian police dispatcher Gary Hawthorne, 53, a 13-year employee of the local department.

Taking a stroll after he completed his night shift, Hawthorne was in the parking lot at the bottom of Ocean Avenue.

"He was set upon by two men who beat and kicked him viciously," Poitras said. "He did nothing to provoke the attack. It appears to have happened simply because he was there at that moment."

After the two ran off, Hawthorne crawled to a pay phone and dialed 911. He was taken by ambulance to

Community Hospital, receiving emergency treatment and going home.

Off two to three weeks

The veteran dispatcher suffered bruises along with serious lacerations and contusions. He likely will be off the job between two and three weeks, Poitras said.

A quick search of the beach area by Officers Larry Bagley and John Nyunt resulted in the arrest of Paul Hernandez, 20, and his 18-year-old brother, Joel, both from East Salinas.

The suspects were lodged in county jail and will face charges of assault with intent to commit great bodily injury.

In other news, Poitras said shoplifters continue to harry downtown shops — "activity that has been going on for about the last three weeks." Anyone spotting suspicious persons was urged to call Carmel police at 624-6403.

Friendly attitude key to helping public

DISPATCHER from page 8

go into a separate facility. When the special device lights up, we can tell where the callers are by block and lot. We get a couple of these a week — medical emergencies, some elderly person needing help, traffic accidents."

The job requires quick thinking. Front desk people keep street officers in touch with each other and the station; sometimes officers request driver and vehicle ownership checks through the computer system.

Along with on-site training, there's the state-mandated dispatch course. "People take it in different places," McFadden says. "I went to Evergreen Community College in San Jose."

Daily total

During her shift (8 a.m. to 4 p.m.), the calls and walk-in visits by tourists

normally total two dozen per day. What sorts of things do they ask?

"Visitors want directions," she replies. "Callers still ask about the Hog's Breath Inn. Where is it? When will Clint Eastwood be in town? We're expected to know his schedule; I suggest that they contact the Eastwood office in Burbank."

A few thoughtful seconds. "Out-of-town callers often want weather reports. Or can we suggest good shops and restaurants? I try to be helpful. One man called me two summers in a row for the name of a specific Italian restaurant on Ocean Avenue — I guess it must have been an anniversary."

Overall, McFadden judges: "This job's fun. I have my maps, and a view out the (glass) front doors, and that's it. So helping people get 'found' can be a challenge."

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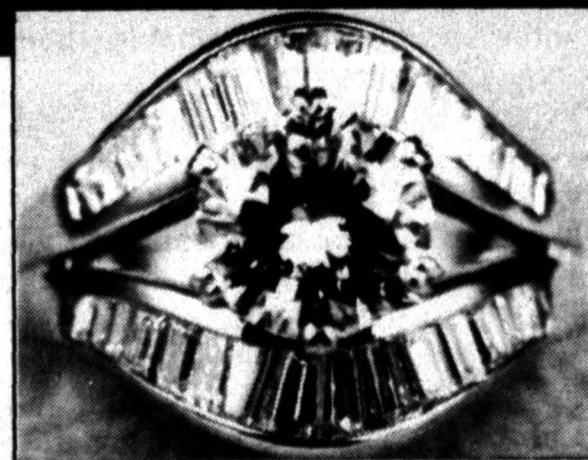
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CHANGING FACE OF OCEAN AVENUE

■ **Special Report:** Carmel's main commercial street and its Plaza are slowly becoming dominated by large corporate chains as opposed to the small-time local operations that have been so much part of its character.

By PAUL WOLF

RISING COMMERCIAL rents. Greater competition from regional discount centers. The resilience of big corporations during a recession. A reluctance on the part of young, motivated people to go into retail business as a career.

Directly and indirectly, these are the forces that Carmel must contend with when it examines the corporatization of its commercial core, particularly Ocean Avenue and the Carmel Plaza.

Whether Carmelites like it or not, the character of the village is being slowly transformed as chains are replacing small enterprises and large corporations are taking over where local entrepreneurs used to be.

In its starker terms, as Carmel shoe store owner Gasper Cardinale put it, the village "is becoming a mall without a roof and without adequate parking."

There are others, such as Don Bowen, a specialist in business, restaurant and commercial brokerage, who say the trend is more subtle and mustn't be overstated. Small, unique operators can still be successful, but for just a little more cost and effort.

Question of image

The key question for now is: To what extent will this trend affect Carmel's character?

"In the long run, I don't know if this is what Carmel wants — because we want our individuality," said Mel Kline, chairman of the Carmel Business



PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

The slow transformation of city's commercial district is best seen at Carmel Plaza, where chains like Saks Fifth Avenue and Ann Taylor have come to dominate.

District Advisory Committee, which reports to the Carmel City Council. "Basically, chain stores offer things you can get elsewhere. For us, it is a matter of what kind of image we want."

Our hopes and desires, however, are not proving as powerful as market forces. And there appears to be a consensus that the city can do little with its regulations to tackle the problem.

Kline's business advisory group has never had the subject of corporatization on its agenda, and the Carmel Planning Commission, according to Chairwoman Maggie Hardy, "has not addressed" it as a long-term planning issue.

"We have not looked at this issue comprehensively," Hardy said.

The process of change is occurring steadily. Currently, there are 27 "chains" in the commercial district, 13 of them in the Carmel Plaza, according to Carmel Associate Planner Rick Tooker. Those figures constitute a 30 or 35 percent increase compared with two years ago, he said.

"I do see a large trend of corporate chains coming to the commercial district," Tooker said. "Certainly, the cost of leases is higher than in the periphery, and the chains are more likely to be able to afford them. They have the startup money. Mom-and-pop places do not have the key money."

Although there has been a slight dip in Ocean Avenue rents over the last year, according to Bowen, rents overall have soared 30 to 40 percent (even after adjusting for inflation) during the past decade. "What regulates Carmel is the rents," he said.

New leases on Ocean Avenue range from \$4 to \$6 per square foot, generally the highest on the Monterey Peninsula save for Cannery Row.

But Bowen, owner of Carmel Business Sales, Inc., warned against overdramatization. The issue may not be more the kind of ownership than the type of business.

"The marketplace is changing, and now you have all of these outlet centers," he said.

For starters, the arrival of Costco and new outlets in Gilroy and elsewhere "creates fierce competition for mom-and-pop businesses," Bowen said.

Cardinale, whose family owns the Village Shoe Tree on Ocean Avenue, described the effects in the shoe business: "People like us end up fighting all these big box stores. We have to specialize in merchandise that they don't have."

Who has come — and who has gone — on Ocean Avenue and in Carmel Plaza

IT IS frequently too simplistic to draw a line between "chains" and "mom-and-pop" business. But here are some examples from the past 18 months of where the large has taken over the small, or the out-of-town taking over the local.

■ With the one-of-a-kind haberdashery Derek Reyne now out, the international china producer, Villeroy and Boch, has taken its place on Ocean Avenue. The commercial space has room for a second store, but no one has applied yet.

■ The corporate chain Speedo, now located on Ocean between Mission and San Carlos, took over Strawberry Patch, a locally based casual clothing store.

■ Bath and Body Works is in the process of taking over the space of the much smaller chain, Books Inc.

■ The Nine West shoe store replaced the locally based Cardinales Fine Shoes.

■ Coogi, an Australia-based sweater manufacturer, has replaced a smaller operation, Travels, at the corner of Dolores and Ocean.

"Carmel is only a mirror for other places," Tooker said. "We are experiencing the same trend that the whole nation has been experiencing."

Commented Carmel Planning Director Brian Roseth: "Nothing can be done under the present ordinances. The true effect of this trend is to dilute the uniqueness of Carmel."

To Mayor Ken White, a key problem is soaring rents, which put the small operations at an immediate disadvantage. "It's the most frustrating thing to me, and I don't see much the city can do."

Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association, agreed there was little that can be done, saying the trend reflects "what the market will bear."

White said the ideal image of Carmel can be found in the unique small businesses, as seen on Dolores between

See CORPORATIZATION page 12

Coffee bar bucks trend of chain takeovers

PERHAPS THE signature feature of the Ocean Avenue coffee house is its front hanging sign, which slyly depicts the Mona Lisa on each side of a giant coffee cup.

The sign is a one-of-a-kind, and partners Bob Cea and Richard Pepe hope their informal eatery, Da Vinci's Coffee Bar, is also that. Their original goal, said Cea, was to provide downtown Carmel with something

unique amid the "formula stores." "I could have done one, but I didn't want to," said Cea, a Carmel resident and senior vice president of the Cannery Row Co., who opened the business in December.

In a sense, Da Vinci's bucks the trend of chains taking over home-spun businesses; it occupied the

See DA VINCI'S page 12

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Boxer, warrior for minority Demos, assails budget plan

■ Republican-backed tax breaks would come at the expense of deeper cuts to already 'slaughtered' programs.

By PAUL WOLF

IT WAS dubbed a town hall meeting, but the event had the flavor of a rally.

Charismatic and outspoken, the 5-foot-1-inch U.S. Sen. Barbara Boxer was clearly amid a human sea of supporters at a Saturday event at Carmel Middle School.

And that suited the Marin County-based liberal Democrat just fine, for she is not one to take notes passively on the views and attitudes of a cross-section of the local population. Her approach is partisan to the core, and she gives every indication of thriving on it.

"I don't pull any punches and a lot of the time I pay the price for that," she said, addressing an audience of about 300.

To her opponents, she is simply abrasive; to her supporters, she is an aggressive warrior fighting the good ol' boys' network in the U.S. Senate. (She is one of eight women, the most ever, in the 100-member body.)

Her style recently was exemplified by her effort to get public hearings on charges of sexual misconduct against Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore. Some members of the audience made sure to praise her for fights on behalf of women.

In her Carmel appearance, Boxer's focus was on the proposed federal budget, scheduled for completion by next month.

"We live in a dangerous time," she proclaimed, concerned about the possibility of massive cuts in environmental programs, Medicare and hundreds of social programs. "We are anticipating deep, deep budget cuts to support large tax cuts for the wealthy," she said.

With last November's elections ushering in a Republican majority in both houses of Congress, Boxer, elected in 1992, has much to worry about. But she candidly admitted she operates most effectively in the David role against Goliath.

She outlined the following concerns:

■ While both parties seek strong deficit-reduction measures, the Republican plan doesn't cut enough from defense while it virtually guts environmental programs, she argued.

"The Cold War is over," she announced, questioning the need to increase defense spending over the next seven years while putting the axe to almost everything else.

She called the proposed 57 percent reduction of funds to the Environmental Protection Agency unconscionable. "Defense is the only thing increasing, while everything else is being slaughtered," she lamented.

■ The Republican fervor to rewrite environmental legislation could turn into an assault on the nation's quality of life.

"These massive cuts that would affect enforcement of this legislation are, in essence, repealing the laws," she said. "When I go to the supermarket, no one comes up to me and says, 'Barbara, there is too much meat inspection; our water is too safe.'"

■ As both parties seek to reduce the debt, Republicans have picked a bad time to pursue a tax cut, Boxer argued.

(It should be noted that President Clinton, apparently yielding to pressure, this week reaffirmed his support of a modest tax cut.)

The senator held that attempts to secure a tax break only will deepen cuts.

In a crowd filled with many ardent supporters, Boxer scarcely needed to remind everyone that "there is a difference" between politicians and candidates.

In some ways, her appearance Saturday was a warmup for Labor Day, when Boxer was one of the featured speakers in the dedication of CSU-Monterey Bay, at which Bill Clinton was the main attraction.

Through Boxer's eyes, the Republican budget priorities will benefit the haves and hurt the have-nots. Many of the proposed cuts affect people "when they are most vulnerable," she said, as in the case of Medicare and other entitlements.

"These are fights about basic priorities," she said. "These cuts are not about fat but about bone. They are going to be done to fund a \$200 billion tax cut for the wealthy, which is not a noble cause. It's just wrong."



PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

U.S. Sen. Barbara Boxer attacks Republican budget package.



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Does type of ownership detract from town character?

CORPORATIZATION from page 10

Ocean and 7th.

Bowen noted also that many of today's young talented people do not usually wish to make a career out of retail.

Key control

The key control the city has in the face of corporations is the zoning ordinance, coupled with the close review of the planning commission and city council. All insist that new businesses adhere to sign regulations and conform to the scale and character of the village.

While Councilman Bob Fischer has some frustrations regarding the loss of certain specific businesses such as the bookstore, Village Market and Carmel Village Theater, he believes many people blow the issue out of proportion.

He notes that quality is more important than ownership. "Are we creating a problem by thinking there is a problem?" he asked.

The biggest losses tend to be the mom-and-pop "service" businesses: "Corporate can also mean local trade, if they carry the right products," the councilman said.

There also have been instances of chain stores supplanting other chains. Two good examples can be found in the Plaza, where Ann Taylor replaced Peck & Peck, and a second Saks Fifth

Da Vinci's bucks trend

DA VINCI'S from page 10

commercial space between Mission and San Carlos where Mrs. Fields had her cookie-cutter foothold.

"Here's a place for locals, and we hope it brings back some of Carmel's charm," Cea added, boasting late hours (until 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays) hours, a gesture to accommodate locals.

True enough, Cea may have had greater resources to invest than the typical mom-and-pop concern, as he put in \$100,000 into renovating the space after the corporate predecessor left. (The sign alone cost \$5,000.)

Cea did not wish to name names, but he reported: "There was one formula coffee house interested in moving into that space."

— Paul Wolf

Avenue replaced I. Magnin.

Moreover, small-time entrepreneurs frequently replace other locally based businesses, as in the case of New Generations (Carmel has one of its two stores) replacing Diana's restaurant in



Despite the changing face of Ocean Avenue and Carmel Plaza, where many chains have taken over in noticeable fashion, Dolores just south of Ocean remains a success story for local, unique businesses, according to Mayor Ken White.

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

strong locals who have the entrepreneurial spirit. They are just fewer and farther between, especially on Ocean Avenue."

County land purchase paves way for Eastwoods' Odello acquisition

By SUSAN BECK

PREPARATIONS TO lower the Carmel River levee next to the Odello artichoke fields may begin soon as Clint and Maggie Eastwood's deal to buy the land closes next Friday.

The purchase hinged on the sale of the Eastwoods' 279-acre Mal Paso Creek property, which Monterey County bought Tuesday for \$3.08 million with Proposition 70 funds designated to acquire land for open space.

The Eastwoods will use the Mal Paso Creek funds to purchase the 134-acre Odello farm south of Carmel River and immediately east of Highway 1.

A 'good buy'

"It (Mal Paso) sold for 15 percent lower than the appraised value," according to Anthony Lombardo, Eastwood's attorney. "The county got a good buy. This was the last hurdle, and we look forward to granting the county the right to lower the levee. It

was very important to Clint and Maggie to have this done before winter."

Lowering the levee would spill floodwaters onto the property, known as Odello East, minimizing the type of flooding that occurred last January and March in Mission Fields. The floods also damaged Eastwood's Mission Ranch cottages, restaurant and tennis courts.

Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas said the acquisition of Mal Paso is another opportunity for the county to acquire property that could have been developed.

"Now, it will be open space forever," he said.

While speculation continues about whether the Eastwoods intend to keep Odello East as open space, supervisors approved Clint Eastwood's request to transfer nine lots to his Cañada Woods subdivision in Carmel Valley.

That step reduces the number of building sites on the back acreage of Odello East, which has been approved for a 76-lot subdivision.

Library trustees approve \$14,000 for CD-Roms

COMMISSIONS from page 6

Ferlito said the Aug. 29 decision was simply to "rescind support of the boardwalk and recommend Option Four to city council" as a practical matter.

"Since Option Four could be funded," she said, "we thought it was more in keeping with the existing scenic walkway project."

City Forester Gary Kelly added via a letter: "The commission was the only city body that took a stand in support of the boardwalk...Since the walkway costs considerably less than the boardwalk, the city's cost is greatly reduced, and the smaller project means less impact to the greenbelt area on the west side of San Antonio."

Harrison Library Board
At their last meeting, trustees

approved the expenditure of \$14,000 for CD-ROM software and hardware — additions that will broaden reference capability, save storage space and allow patrons to print out portions of periodicals.

The funds were presented by the Carmel Public Library Foundation in the form of an endowment fund interest check.

Library Director Margaret Pelikan said this week that the CD-ROM stations — or towers — will be installed next week. Then will come a week of staff training.

"We expect," she said, "that the new service will be open to the public by month's end."

Consultant Kim Cohan, of Telemetrix in Carmel Valley, was brought on to help obtain the hardware and lay out the system.

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Paralyzed teen faces rehabilitation with courage

Josh Campbell returns to the peninsula; prepares to go back to school, football program

By JOHN DETRO

THE YOUNG guy, a hard-charging varsity football lineman last year in just his sophomore season at Carmel High School, has guts and a vision of the future.

His mother says Josh Campbell, paralyzed May 24 in an accident on Carmel Youth Center's grassy rear area, sees himself back at the CHS campus by early October.

Josh had been in a demanding program at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center (San Jose) since he was transferred in early June to its specialized therapy unit from Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was released last Friday.

The 16-year-old Campbell, 6-4 and 215 pounds, had just finished a weight room workout at the center, a bit more than three months ago, with a CHS varsity football pal.

They began wrestling. Josh fell; his neck broke — and a fire department ambulance crew got him to CHOMP in a hurry.

Josh's divorced parents, Sharon and Douglas Campbell, both maintain Carmel residences and an intensely collaborative interest in their four youngsters. Both are chefs at Monterey hotels.

Humor intact

While the father could not be reached for comment, the mother made these points via a phone interview with The Pine Cone:

■ "Josh is a very special person. He's still paralyzed from the arm pits down, but his sense of humor stays. He's doing really well in building upper body strength. And he's not depressed."

■ After a month or so at home, he will get back to classes and friends at Carmel High in early October. "He has lots of energy — and a lot of buddies who care about him."

■ The father needed a bigger house with more room for Josh. "He got one in Mission Fields. Josh will live with his father and a sister and brother."

■ Josh's halo — a device that keeps the head from moving — has been taken off. "He'll be looking into both a manual and electric wheelchair — to see which one works best for him. We think he can get around at school with the chair."

■ The school district says he can use one of their computers, and get an Individual Education Program. "There have even been conversations about Josh becoming involved in some capacity with the football program."

Mike Kelly, CHS football coach, said: "Josh knows quite a bit about this game. Maybe he'll help guys at both the varsity and JV levels. We need to see how it all fits together when he gets here." (See separate story this edition.)

Survey results out

Meanwhile, USA Today recently published a story saying researchers at a spinal cord rehabilitation cen-



Young and Restless

By PAT LENZ

Tragedy brings out the very best in Josh's close friends

WELCOME ABOARD! This week's effort is the first in a series of upcoming columns about the Carmel Youth Center. It will be my charge to make the community more aware of the positive news stemming from area teens in general and the Youth Center specifically.

Most of our columns will be light but, with that said, I first must comment on an accident that took place in late May at the Youth Center.

Josh Campbell — a junior from Carmel High School — was injured in a freak accident while wrestling with a friend. His neck was broken and he is now partially paralyzed. He is determined to gain a complete recovery, however, and knowing him like I do and seeing his positive attitude, I'm pretty sure he will succeed.

Tough time

It has been a tough time for Josh's family and friends. What has been enlightening about the whole experience is the response of individuals to the accident. A good number of people — some friends and some total strangers — have shown compassion and concern regarding the accident.

What has been interesting is seeing how the teenagers have rebounded from the shock of reality, as well witnessing the support from his close friends who have been there for him the entire time. They have, in fact, handled it better than the adults.

Having a disabled child myself, it brought the reality of the situation closer to home. I know what Josh

and his family are experiencing and know you must take it one day at a time. There will be some good days and many bad days. That's why Josh and his family need everyone's continued support.

Can't help but get involved

Every kid who enters the Youth Center theoretical-
See LENZ page 19

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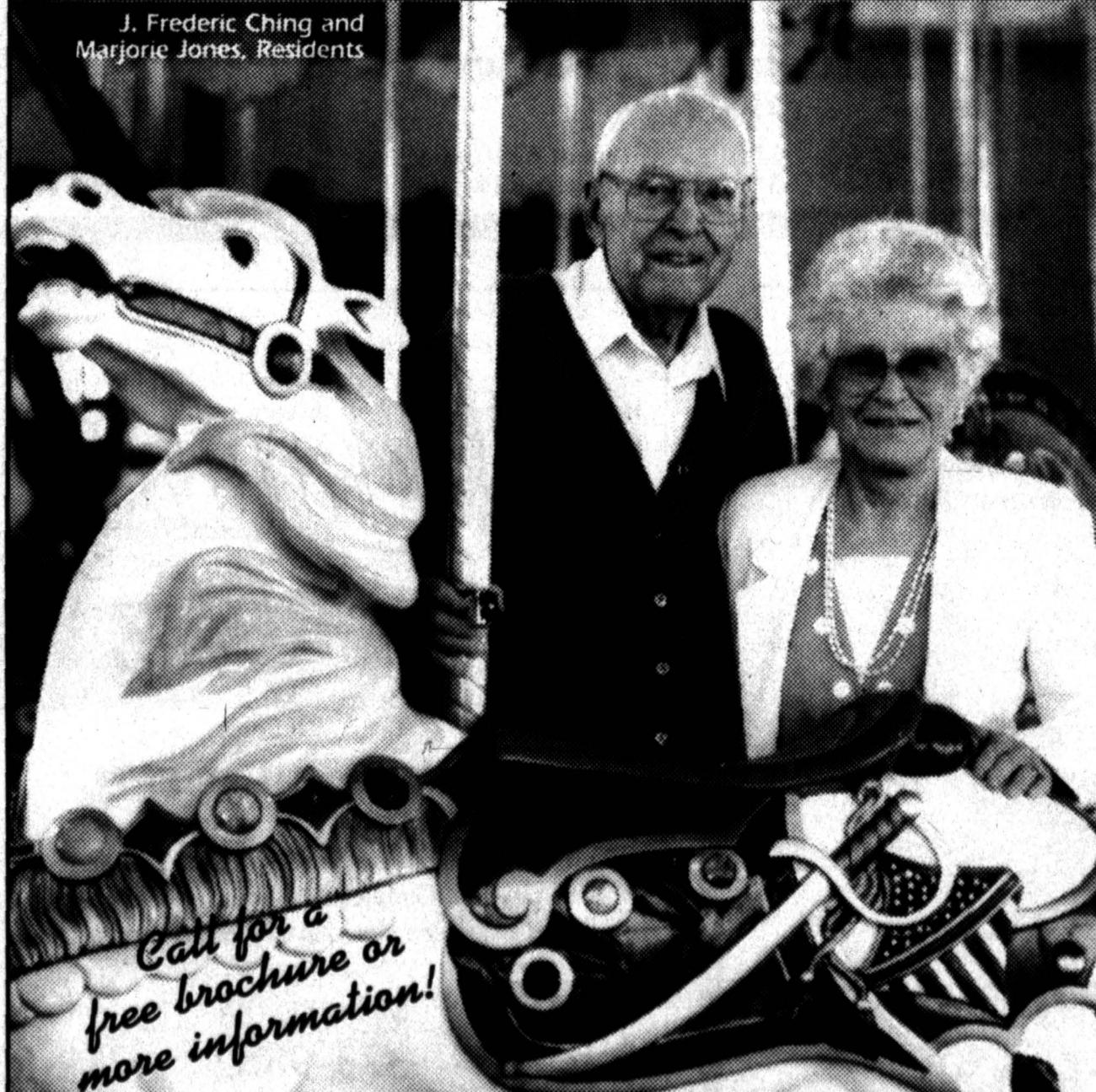
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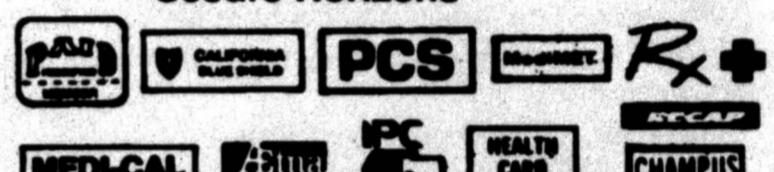
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Sun, presidential glow warm dedication

CLINTON from page 1

formance was seamless.

"I would tell anyone who is cynical about America to just look around at what they see today," Clinton exclaimed, scanning the audience. "This is a model you have made for the 21st century."

Nor was the occasion (as some out-of-town media reported) just preseason campaigning in an effort to "court California" and its abundant share of the Electoral College.

No doubt, Clinton had '96 on his mind when he strayed far from the relevant topics of education, demilitarization and the global economy. But he and the lineup of campus and elected officials who preceded him at the microphone sounded big, bold themes that spoke to global changes. The impending century demands a reinvestment of Cold War energies into high technology and world markets.

"This is a time of very, very profound change," Clinton said. "This was a place where 18 year olds were taught to win wars. Now it is a place where 18 year olds will learn how to win in the global economy."

The hurt caused by the numerous California base closures never became much of an issue. The loss of Fort Ord will be made up for by the benefits of the new campus, insisted Congressman Sam Farr, D-Carmel, one of the speakers before Clinton.



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

The presidential visit drew an estimated 20,000 eager spectators — many Clinton fans, many simply curious, and many well-wishers for the new university.

"When the nation asks, 'Where is the peace dividend?' you can say, 'Right here,'" Farr said.

Naturally, there were platitudes aplenty. Clinton's own sloganizing surfaced in his quest for "common sense, common ground and higher ground."

How will such simple phrases seem in the throes of reelection campaigning next year? On this day, no one was about to complain. Few, perhaps, would ponder such a question.

Politics is about the possible; the dedication of new campuses about miracles.

"One year ago, we had no campus, no university and no budget," said Founding President Peter Smith, turning around at the podium to thank Clinton for his commitment to base conversions. "We have moved at governmental lightspeed."

Something for everyone
Among those seated on the platform

were the some officials and names who have figured prominently in defense conversions, including U.S. Sen. Barbara Boxer, Rep. Norm Mineta, D-San Jose, Lt. Gov. Gray Davis, State Sen. Henry Mello, D-Watsonville, and Assemblyman Bruce McPherson, R-Santa Cruz.

Afterward, McPherson laughed at his minority status, recounting how he politely applauded all of the Democratic president's major points. "The president had something to say for everyone, and in all I felt his address was appropriate."

He added he was tempted to stand up by himself and applaud when Clinton mentioned bipartisan cooperation.

If the president, the White House and the university staff deserved credit for orchestrating a memorable event, they did not stage the remarkable confluence of historical events.

Clinton looked sun-reddened from his V-J Day commemorations (Sept. 2) in Hawaii. The dedication of the largest base conversion coincided almost exactly with the 50-year anniversary of the Japanese surrender, and Clinton saw meaning in the convergence.

The war's dark chapter closed but tragically the Cold War opened another. Today, we bank on hope, but there are challenges as well. "This is a new and difficult time," Clinton said, "and we have to work together and we have to work for tomorrow."

City council vote angers longtime 'Room 16' users

ARTISTS from page 1

"These (calls) have left a bad taste in my mouth," said Fischer. "Artists have their champions, but other people need their champions, too."

Fischer was referring to families who keep their children in the city's after-school program, formerly housed at the Vista Lobos Clubhouse and now to occupy Sunset Center. He believes the new location is a better place for the children, although Livingston was not convinced of that point.

"We are essentially trading one parking lot (where the children play) for another parking lot," she argued. "That is not an improvement."

The best solution, Livingston said, would be to convince the school district to allow the after-school program to be run at Carmel River School. That development would allow the artists to keep their cherished Room 16.

Retaining flexibility

The goal behind the council action was to ensure maximum flexibility for their own programs.

Cultural Director Brian Donoghue had secured Adult School Coordinator Chuck Phillips' consent to move art classes to Room 18, a neighboring cottage located at the south end of the city-owned complex.

Keeping Room 16 for city use was considered important because the city's recreation department recently was consolidated with the cultural department. The consolidation meant the relocation of the recreation headquarters from Vista Lobos to Sunset Center.

Thus the interests of recreation went head to head with those of the procession of artists who spoke Wednesday. They said Room 16 is noted for spaciousness, good storage, quality of light and privacy, and made further points about the endless struggle of artists in modern society.

"The respect we pay to art we must extend to the artist," lamented Marie Gilmore of Pacific Grove.

Art student Art Young said any demonstration that appears hostile to the art community will undermine later efforts to raise money for the expensive Sunset Center Renovation.

"Let's not win the battle but lose the war," he said.

Among all but a few speakers, the common sentiment was that the city must accommodate its artists, even if a certain degree of efficiency is lost.

Said Barbara Brooks, an art student and former

council member: "I don't think we should think only of what the city administration needs but what the village needs."

Hazdovac may have hit the keynote when she con-

tended that reorganizing the classrooms at Sunset "will benefit more people in the community, not fewer, and that is my job on this council."

Supes pave way for single provider

AMBULANCE from page 1

them was a slap in the face."

Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas said he'd received more than 200 calls from local residents expressing their concerns about the board's action.

"I've never had that many calls in 11 years," Karas said. "I told them I'm not about to have service in Carmel Valley or Cachagua diminished. I will demand having an ambulance placed in Carmel Valley Village and Mid Carmel Valley."

CRFA currently houses a 24-hour ambulance in Carmel, Mid Carmel Valley and Big Sur fire stations. There also are two non-emergency transport ambulances in Mid Carmel Valley and Carmel Valley Village.

Peninsula Paramedics President Brian Sinnott said his bid includes having an ambulance at four locations locally — Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Rancho San Carlos Road, Rio Road and Big Sur.

"But where our ambulances are placed in Carmel Valley is up to the county," Sinnott stressed. "Our concept is to provide a mobile service to always be where problems occur most frequently. But it would be nice to have the ambulances housed in fire stations if that could be arranged."

Independent service

As negotiations for Peninsula Paramedics contract must be completed by Sept. 26, the nonprofit CRFA's manager Brian Smith said Carmel Valley fire department heads are waiting to see how their area will be handled.

While everything "is up in the air right now," Smith noted the possibility of establishing an independent ambulance service will be discussed at the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District's October board meeting.

Citing a recent appellate court decision in San

Bernardino, he said that fire districts and cities which offered emergency services before June 1980 do not have to comply with the county's consolidation plan.

While each city or district would be responsible for evoking the legal rights to provide its own ambulance service, Smith said Carmel and Carmel Valley could continue its joint effort to provide paramedic service, which the county required in 1989.

"I don't know any district or city that will act with any great haste," he said. "It depends on what Peninsula Paramedics charges it customers and where they post their ambulances. It would be ideal to have one in Carmel Valley Village, Mid Carmel Valley and Carmel, but that's not realistic. I don't think it would be financially viable. But we would look forward to that level of service."

Exercise option

Carmel's Fire Chief Bill Hill said policy makers have known for years that the county cannot dictate how the city will provide emergency care for its residents.

"I understand the concept of not stationing ambulances in one place," Hill said. "But having our own would provide better response times. It's an option we could exercise."

Along with response times, the issue of saving jobs also arose when Supervisor Judy Pennycook told Sinnott she had received hundreds of calls praising CRFA's "extremely capable" performance for the past six years.

Because her district includes a section of Carmel Valley, Pennycook insisted that Sinnott give the current CRFA employees preferential treatment.

"It would be ludicrous not to hire someone who knows the area so well," she said.

Sinnott remarked that he could not guarantee anyone's job at a public meeting, but "basically, we are looking to have these people on our team."

Shops in the Spotlight

Goph & Co.

MASTER CRAFTSMAN Goph Albitz has designed and made exquisite jewelry in Carmel for more than 20 years.

Albitz's award winning designs — he's best known for his inlay and diamond stacking rings — have been shown in fine galleries and shops throughout the country.

With Albitz's industrial aerospace design experience and unique use of more than 35 different stones, his inlay pieces are extraordinary. The newest collection is now on display at Goph and Co. in the Mission Patio between Fifth and Sixth.

The shop offers a wide range of jewelry, from pearls to bezel-set stones to hand-made one-of-a-kind pieces, including elegant pieces made with Australian opals.

Custom designing also is an economically clever way to create a new and special piece from stones set in jewelry that is no longer worn.

Goph and Co. is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday through Saturday. Further information, or an appointment, is available by calling 625-1001.

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The Holiday Hutch Christmas shop also carries Department 56 Villages, which allow you to create a scene reminiscent of your home town.

Visit the Holiday Hutch shop at the Mission Patio on Mission between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, or call 624-5105. In addition, there is a shop at the Crossroads Shopping Center on Rio Road, telephone 625-1656.

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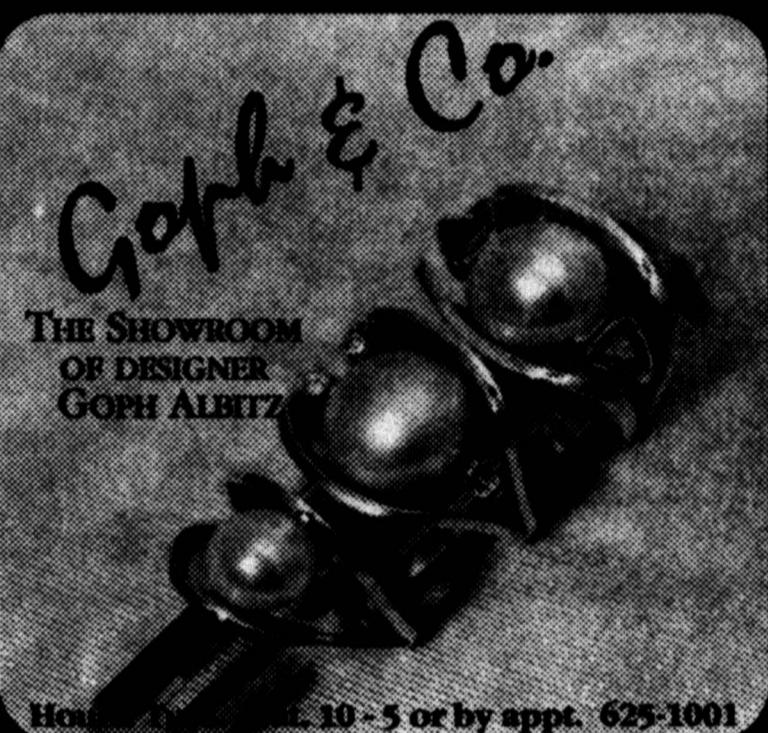
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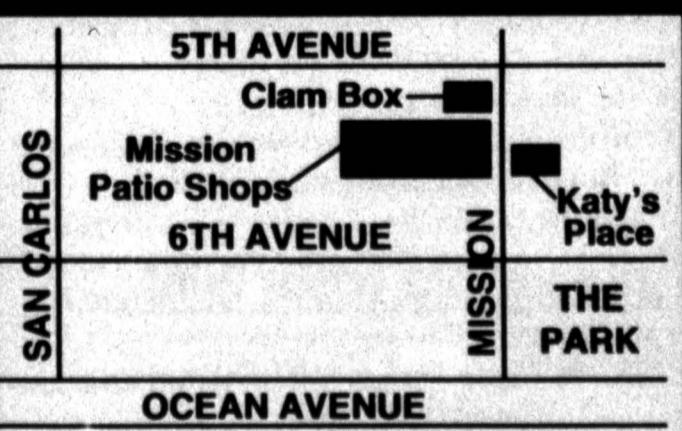


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Briefly Speaking

Today: Blood drive scheduled

THE CARMEL Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula will hold a joint blood drive from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today at the American Legion Hall, Eighth and Dolores, Carmel. A complimentary lunch will be served.

Further information: 624-6921.

Friday: D.A. to discuss elder abuse

DISTRICT ATTORNEY Dean Flippo and Chief Investigator Sue Stryker will speak on "Elder Abuse, Crime Prevention, Consumer/Mail Fraud" at the AARP Chapter meeting at 1 p.m. Friday in the Meals on Wheels Senior Center, 700 Jewel Ave., Pacific Grove.

Self-defense exercises, video clips on AARP and a tribute to AARP founder Dr. Ethel Andrus also are planned for the meeting.

More information: 394-2965.

Tuesday: Free gem appraisals offered

AUCTION AND appraisal firm Butterfield & Butterfield will offer, by appointment, complimentary fair-market-value appraisals of jewelry and timepieces Tuesday in Carmel.

The firm now is accepting property for its December and Spring auctions.

As a founding member of the International Association of Auctioneers, Butterfield & Butterfield is able to notify jewelry buyers around the world of upcoming sales.

Appointments for appraisals: 372-7495.

Sept. 14: Emergency training set

CARMEL FIRE Department's Neighborhood Emergency Response Team (NERT) class starts at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14 and continues each Thursday for seven weeks.

The class is open to Carmel residents only, and is limited to 25 students, who will hone their survival skills and emergency preparedness.

Taught by local firemen, the program includes classroom study plus hands-on training situations. After completion of the program, participants will have the opportunity to work as part of an emergency response team.

Registration and more information: Leslie Fenton at 624-1718.

Sept. 16: Neighbors help neighbors

PROJECT ST. BERNARD, a local volunteer program of neighbors helping neighbors, will offer a training session for new volunteers from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Sept. 16, at the council chambers in Carmel City Hall.

Volunteers — 30 of them — have already been trained and are active in the project. More volunteers are needed, and anyone interested in participating may attend the training.

More information: 624-2891

Sept. 16: Arthritis class coming

AN ARTHRITIS self-help course, sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation and the Stanford Arthritis Center, will be offered next month in Carmel.

Participants will learn about arthritis, its medications and the latest in exercise and pain management techniques.

The materials fee is \$15; fee waivers are available.

The course runs from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, and will continue for at least four weeks at

the Carmel Foundation on Lincoln Avenue in Carmel.

More information: 800/464-6240 or 415/723-7935.

Sept. 16: Self-defense classes start

THE MONTEREY Rape Crisis Center has scheduled its fall physical self-defense class for women 14 years of age and older from noon to 4 p.m. on three consecutive Saturdays beginning Sept. 16 at Chautauqua Hall, Central Ave. and 16th in Pacific Grove.

The course fee is \$45 per person; scholarships are available.

The class, organized in cooperation with Pacific Grove police and recreation departments, will incorporate the four components of personal defense — awareness, avoidance and verbal and physical techniques, both while standing and from the ground. Students will also learn and practice defense against grabs, chokes and smothering.

An estimated 683,000 adult American women are forcibly raped each year. More information and registration: 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Sept. 16: Galaxies lecture offered

DR. GEORGE Lake, professor of astronomy at the University of Washington, will give an introduction to galaxies at 7 p.m. Saturday in Lecture Forum 102 of Monterey Peninsula College.

The lecture, sponsored by Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy, is free.

Lake, a member of the scientific steering committee for NASA's Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence, will trace the history of galaxies aided by videos created with supercomputers simulating birth and evolution.

rethink the remodeling project, which was scheduled for completion by the start of this school year at a cost of \$45,000.

Although the board said it remains committed to establishing the lab, it agreed that the electrical service must be fixed first and foremost.

The problem is coming up with the necessary funding to do both. The board may be able to dip into state-mandated funds designated for emergencies and general maintenance to pay for the electrical problems, but that option will require more investigation. Joe Jaconette, CUSD superintendent, said it was remotely possible, but not likely.

Instead, the board will have to review its budget to see if other district projects can be delayed, such as overhauling and repairing the window fasciae on the high school, in order to complete the computer lab.

The unanimous feeling at the special study session was that the computer lab is, in fact, a district priority, and will probably edge out the high school project — despite the remodeled room's small dimensions and generally cramped design.

Daniel Hightower, CUSD board president, commented, "I don't think there's any question to our value of the computer lab. That's a given. But I have a lot of questions about what will work and what won't work."

Many parents suggested the number of computers be reduced from 30 in the small, 20-by-30 foot room in order to create less heat and potentially head off the need for a cooling system. In addition, they said, students would be more comfortable even though they may have to pair up.

Another concern was the outward circular layout of the work stations, which may interfere with a teacher's ability to retain students' attention.

Even so, supporters agreed that a less-than-ideal computer lab is better than no lab at all, and parents have vowed do as much as they can to help.

The board plans to act on the electrical issue Sept. 14 and expects to hear a more detailed computer lab proposal in the next few weeks.

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Accident won't stop CHS junior from participating in football program

THE FOOTBALL program at Carmel High School has been promised added jolts of know-how and inspiration.

First-year varsity coach Mike Kelly said in no uncertain terms that the paralyzed Josh Campbell, an outstanding CHS lineman in his sophomore season last year, will share his knowledge of the game with present gridders.

Campbell's mother said Josh plans a return to CHS when October starts (see separate story this edition), and added that there had been some serious conversations about her son helping Kelly.

Speaking for himself somewhat later, Kelly confirmed the notion most heartily.

"Our idea is to get Josh as involved as possible," the coach said recently, "whatever his capabilities may be. This young man knows quite a bit — in fact, he possesses great knowledge of the game."

On what level would Campbell have input? "I'm not sure right now," Kelly replied. "I think he could do whatever he wanted — varsity or JV. His brother, Adam, will be a freshman and a JV lineman this season. That's sort of a nice touch."

Campbell has a great attitude, Kelly said. "When he gets here, we'll see where it all fits in relation to his studies. Some things we'll need to work out together."

By October, CHS football will be in full swing, the coach finished. "I think maybe Josh will help out wherever he can — probably on both levels. The more we can have him involved, the better it will be for everyone."

—John Detro

Friends, community and youth center support Josh

LENZ from page 13

ly becomes mine. I probably care too much and take things too hard regarding these kids, but that's my choice. I've spent many a late night just sitting around talking with kids.

The Carmel Youth Center is a drop-in center, meaning the place belongs to the kids and they can come and go as they please. We try to provide enough in our facility to give them choices, but our main focus is in keeping the doors open so they know there is a place for them to go; a place where people care about them.

Pat Lenz is executive director of the Carmel Youth Center, which is a non-profit corporation not affiliated with the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. Located at Fourth and Torres next to the Carmel Police Department, the center is open every day after school and until midnight on Fridays. This year, the facility is celebrating its 45th year of continuous operation.

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Campbell not depressed says mom; his humor is still intact

JOSH from page 13

ter in Colorado surveyed dozens of individuals with high-level quadriplegia — paralyzed from the neck or chest down — from two to 10 years after they sustained their injuries. Findings:

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they were glad to be alive "whether or not they were dependent on respirators."

Experts say such patients go through stages — denial, anger, bargaining and then dealing with the injury. "They do better if they have good family and peer support," one adds, "and the financial means to modify their homes."

And, says another, some do make remarkable recoveries that inspire others.

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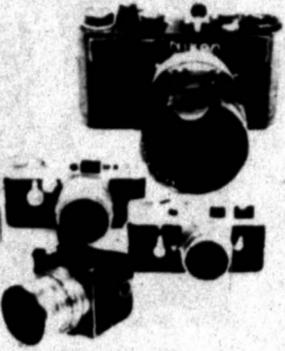
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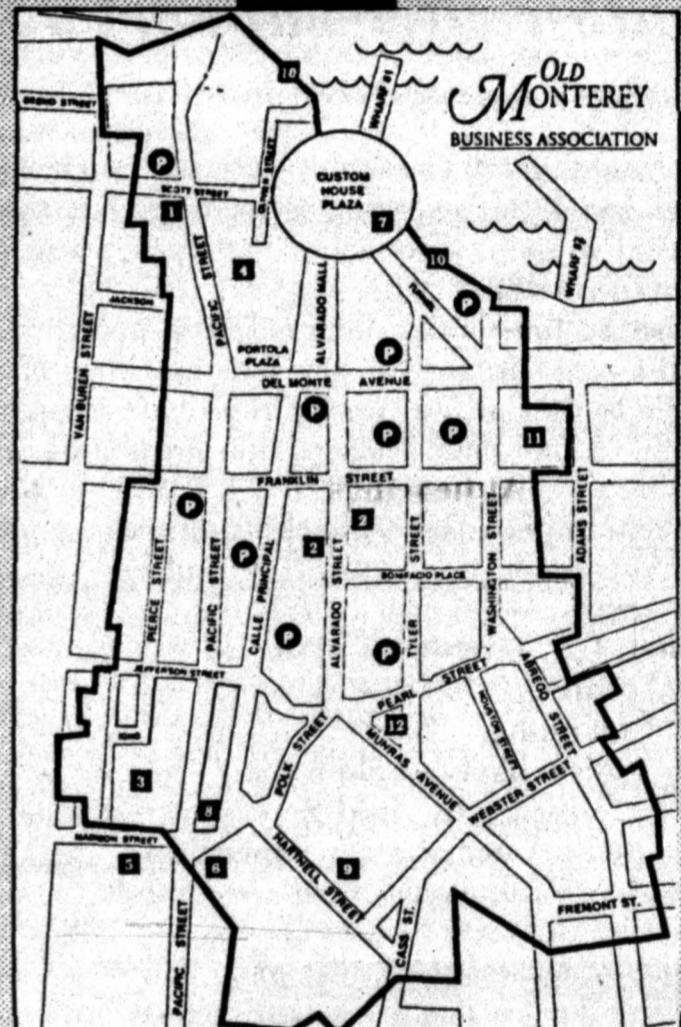
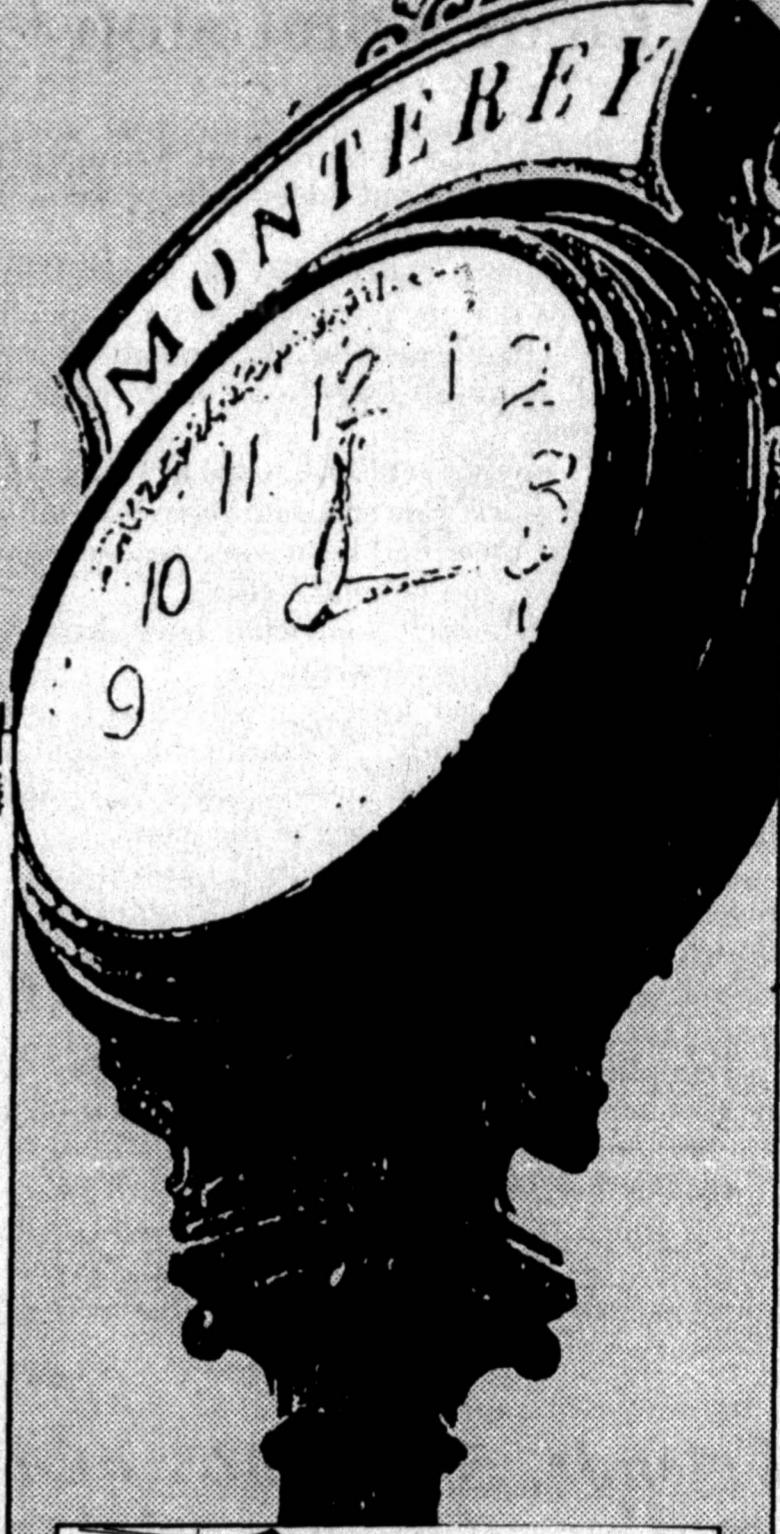


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Stilwell sees hearing process lasting through '96

PROJECT from page 3

water reclamation project — "which would cover the new area's needs and give the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District 420 acre feet per year for use outside Del Monte Forest."

(It has been estimated all along that water system improvements and the total project would generate \$65 million in "new construction industry output" and "680 construction jobs plus \$22 million in wages.")

Hard Questions

All that was the economic upside as charted by the Pebble Beach Co. Stilwell also fielded some hard questions, saying in the phone interview that:

■ Most resistance to the project has come from "persons identifying themselves as environmentalists."

■ Sam Karas, a pivotal figure in that he sits on both the state coastal commission and the county board of supervisors, is "a fair critic" who "has built his career around the environmental movement (but) also understands the need for economic development."

■ Stilwell himself believes that the proposed project will be approved without a great many changes.

■ He can see the hearing process taking up all of 1996.

■ The company's investment is strong enough to make it seeks its goals through the court system — though he didn't expect that to happen.

■ In 1988, "the community requested a master plan" for all Pebble Beach Co. holdings. "And that's what you see in this current proposal."

At hearings

As general counsel, Stilwell said, he will represent his company at all public hearings — along with land use attorney Tom Jamison of Monterey.

Bud Carney, the county's chief of coastal planning, said the revised EIR on the project likely would be ready for public scrutiny by mid-September. Subsequent hearings, Supervisor Karas has said, could turn into the longest in Monterey County history.

Asked if he sees the Karas statement as a problem or expression of resistance, Stilwell said: "It's a matter of his thoroughness. I have no way of mea-

suring how long the total process will be, although I wouldn't be surprised if hearings took up all of next year."

The EIR must pass through the county subdivision committee, planning commission, supervisors, coastal commission and then back to the supervisors for acceptance of any coastal commission changes and, of course, final approval. "It's a lengthy time frame even if things go quickly," Stilwell continued.

Legal steps?

Stilwell said the proposed project's acreage stands assessed by the county at \$57 million — "\$570,000 in property tax per year on the raw land." After he came up with the development's total estimated value, he was asked whether potential profits and Pebble Beach Co. expenditures to date could push the company toward legal action if the public route ever seemed blocked.

"Our investment is that strong," the general counsel replied. "We're not asking for the moon. I have a strong interest in seeing the company treated fairly. But when I look at the professionalism of the people we're dealing with — the county and the coastal commission — I don't foresee this (court option) happening."

"The county knows that the vast majority of our tax payments goes to the areas outside Del Monte Forest," Stilwell said. "And we're trying to give the community what it wants."

"Back in 1988, we went out with another project, and the community asked for a master plan that involved all of our holdings. We withdrew that (earlier) project and developed the comprehensive plan. That's what you see in this current proposal."

Finally: Did Stilwell feel that the project eventually would get the green light without a great many changes?

"Ultimately, yes," he said. "Ultimately, I believe it will. It will because it's a balanced project, scaled down from what the zoning allows."

"Present zoning says 890 homes could be built in Del Monte Forest. When all's said and done, there would be roughly 3,400 homes over 5,300 acres — about 12 percent of the density of Carmel. And these 350 homes (in the currently proposed lot plan) represent the final buildup of the land we own in Del Monte Forest."

Stilwell: Housing mandate is significant for Forest residents

ALTERNATIVE from page 3

addressed the mandate in concrete terms. The proposed Pebble Beach Co. residential lot program of 350 would be raised to 403 units by the low- and moderate-income housing required by the county, Carney said.

Off-site project predicted

Stilwell said as part of a long interview this week (see main story): "I expect that the inclusionary housing requirement will be satisfied through an in-lieu fee — or another off-site project, somewhere else, where it's needed."

Any lot plan increase could cause problems for the company. Del Monte Forest Property Owners (DMFPO) made a 350-lot limit a condition of the association's support for the proposal.

"The housing mandate is very significant for residents of Del Monte Forest," Stilwell said. "They trust us to keep the density at 350 additional homes. We agree with (their written critique of the first EIR) that the county has affordable housing needs far greater than in Del Monte Forest."

Cost to PBC—\$2 million

Stilwell estimated the inclusionary housing's cost at \$4 million to \$5 million, with the Pebble Beach Co. getting back all but \$2 million through

rents or sales.

"I think that makes the most sense," Stilwell continued — "to provide the (affordable) housing where it's most needed. We have applied for the in-lieu payment. It's my hope that the supervisors will approve this when they make the final (project) decision."

Carney made it clear that the revised EIR and related matters would not be discussed before the report has been released. "Basically," he said last week, "we must maintain closure to give the public the best possible document we can."

Stilwell said the Pebble Beach Co. and DMPO keep in touch. "I think the property owners know we are doing our best to keep the limit of 350 lots," he said. "They know that we seek the in-lieu payments."

He was asked to expand DMPO's written statement that the zoning for Del Monte Forest would disallow certain inclusionary housing.

"The county zoning ordinance does not allow apartment houses and time-shares," Stilwell replied.

"You can't have anything that is not a legally subdivided unit that can be bought and sold. Condos are all right, but you can't legally sell each unit of an apartment house."

— John Detro

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Clinton no longer tied with past; dog days are over for good

FITZPATRICK from page 3

dian repairers, whose lives are threatened almost daily by music lovers).

THEN come industrial machine repairers, medical records clerks, pharmacists and your boss.

□ □ □

DANIEL Bushler checks in from Pacific Grove to report that he would not be all that worried about genetically altered vegetables, except for one thing:

"My daughter is dating one!"
(Do not call here again, Bushler.)

□ □ □

FAREWELL ... If a lady can be called a curmudgeon, then good old **Anne Germain** (who died last Saturday) was certainly one! In spades.

Highly opinionated, intense, volatile — in fact, volcanic! — Anne was nevertheless a super-bright, witty character whose likes we shall not see again.

ANNE wrote a column for the old, then-respected Monterey Herald which dealt with the society "in" crowd on the Peninsula. Especially Pebble

Beach.

Not everyone understood the column's acerbic wit dressed in honey-glaze, but to those who did it was delicious reading as she painlessly drowned many a grande dame and many a vainglorious fop in hip-deep treacle!

ANNE was one-of-a-kind. The Peninsula, and I personally, will greatly miss her.

□ □ □

PRESIDENT Clinton admired the 101 Dalmatians necktie of Seaside Councilman **Tom Mancini** at the airport Sunday night, and Mancini offered to give it to him.

"No thank you," the president replied. "I used to wear ties like that when I was governor of Arkansas, but they won't let me wear them any more."

IT didn't end there, however. Mancini learned that the president COLLECTS unusual ties, so he entrusted the Dalmatians thing to a White House staffer who promised to add it to the Clinton collection.

To answer your next two questions — no, Tom is not related to **Henry**, nor to **Boom-Boom**, but he IS related to **Michael**!

Hmm? Oh, Michael is his son, a promising comedian in the Santa Cruz area. (More than you ever wanted to know about Mancinis? All right, all right, I can take a hint.)

□ □ □

REMEMBER the Spinning Wheel restaurant next to Carmel City Hall on Monte Verde?

It closed a month ago, but is now reopened as — City Hall Cafe! (No, really, The Bland had nothing to do with that name.)

IT begins again with the same owner, **John Nahas**, but this time he has two partners — **John Yeater** from Scandia restaurant, and chef **Perry Thomas**, formerly of Mission Ranch.

The cafe is open for breakfast, 7 to 11:30 a.m.; lunch, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and dinner, 5 to 9 p.m. — seven days a week, except no Monday dinner.

□ □ □

GREAT SIGN in Marijane Johnson's Le Bijou jewelry on Dolores & Fifth, Carmel:

"If you must smoke, please do not exhale."
AND that's our health tip for this week!

Obituaries

Ahl, Alice L., 89, a former Carmel Valley resident, died Aug. 11. Born in Richmond, Ind., the Mount Holyoke College graduate and watercolorist moved to the

Monterey Peninsula 30 years ago from the East Coast, where she worked for Harper's Bazaar in New York City and managed the department of education for the Florists

Telegraph Delivery in Detroit. Survived by a daughter, Judith Dennis, Coronado; a son, John, Poulsbo, Wash.; four grandchildren.

Manning, Edward James, 79, of Carmel, died of lung cancer Aug. 20. Born in New Bedford, Mass., the Navy and Merchant Marines mechanical engineer was a member of Carmel Mission Basilica, American Legion and Knights of Columbus Billie Burke Carmel Council. Survived by his wife, Marie Albertine; a brother, William, Oahu, Hawaii.

Frederick, Christine Pomeroy Brooke, 83, of Carmel, died Aug. 23. Born in Portland, Ore., the Scripps College, Pomona and University of California, Berkeley graduate was a member of numerous organizations, including the San Francisco Junior League, Monterey County Symphony Guild, Casa Abrego and St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley. Survived by her husband, Walter; a brother, Lloyd Scott Brooke, San Diego. Memorial contributions: Ave Maria Convalescent Hospital, Monterey; Monterey County Symphony, Carmel.

Liebrecht, Charles Frederick, 86, of Pebble Beach, died Aug. 24. Born in New York City, the George Washington University, Washington, D.C., graduate retired from the Army as a colonel in 1964 and was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club and Retired Officers Association. Survived by his brother, Walter, New Carrollton, Md.; two step-grandchildren; a step-great-grandchild. Memorial contributions: Pacific Grove Library, Pacific Grove.

Carp, Hazel Marie, 79, of Carmel Valley, died of cancer Aug. 24. Born in Mount Solo, Wash., the homemaker lived in Monterey County for 58 years. Survived by two sisters, Joyce Nyman, Vancouver, Wash.; Gloria Faulk, Portland, Ore.

Cotton, Charmon Ruth, 92, of Carmel, died Aug. 25. The Stanford University and University of the Pacific graduate was a professor of higher mathematics at the Escuela Normal Superior in Bogota, Colombia, University of California, Los Angeles and University of California, Davis who represented the University of California at the 1962 International congress of Mathematicians in Stockholm, Sweden, served on the UC-Davis Academic Council and was an accomplished pianist. His wife, Blanche, died in 1992. He leaves no known relatives.

Telegraph Ave., Suite No. 1501, Oakland, 94612; SPCA, Monterey.

Piggott, Louise E., 94, of Pebble Beach, died Aug. 28. Born in Elkhart, Ind., the homemaker was a member of St. Angela's Catholic Church, Carmel Foundation and Carmel Woman's Club who enjoyed traveling and playing bridge and crochet. Survived by three sons, Stephen, Lopez Island, Wash., William, Pebble Beach and Robert, Port Angeles, Wash.; a daughter, Patricia Skurski, Seattle; a brother, George Corbett, Yakima, Wash.; 30 grandchildren; 45 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandson. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey.

Fulton, Curtis M., 85, of Carmel Valley, died of a heart attack Aug. 29. Born in Stuttgart, Germany, the Institute of Technology, Munich, Germany, graduate was a professor of higher mathematics at the Escuela Normal Superior in Bogota, Colombia, University of California, Los Angeles and University of California, Davis who represented the University of California at the 1962 International congress of Mathematicians in Stockholm, Sweden, served on the UC-Davis Academic Council and was an accomplished pianist. His wife, Blanche, died in 1992. He leaves no known relatives.

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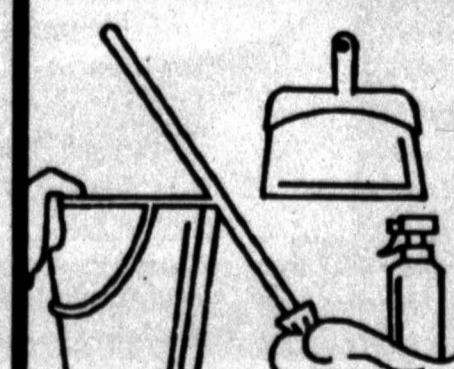
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Stay-at-home students part of growing national trend

HOME SCHOOL from page 2

She said the constant distractions take away from students who want to learn because the teacher must interrupt lessons in order to discipline students. At home, she's able to focus on her courses and finish her studies in half the time it takes in school.

Dr. Brian Ray, president of the National Home Education Research Institute in Salem, Oregon, analyzed last year's standardized test results, which were provided by Riverside Publishing Co.

"In every single case, home-schooled children have done as well or better than those in conventional schools," he said, putting their success in the context of a general decline in the quality of education nationwide.

This decline, according to state and federal statistics, is reaching alarming proportions in the public system in California.

The U.S. Department of Education's 1994 National Assessment of Educational Progress ranked California's fourth-graders dead last in the nation (tied with Louisiana) in reading skills compared with their peers in 38 other states. The 1992 math assessment placed California's fourth-graders third to last, compared with 40 other states.

In addition, the California Department of Education reports that more than 70 percent of 10th-graders in the state system show "little or no evidence of understanding or achievement" in the subject of math. Almost one-third scored equally as poor in reading, and one-quarter in writing.

♦♦♦

Joe Jaconette, superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District, attributed the state's poor performance to financing.

"In California, we're funded in the bottom set of states," he said. "The dollars just aren't there to keep up."

But to be fair, CUSD and the Pacific Grove Unified School District are considered diamonds in the rough as far as public school excellence goes.

On the 1995 California Learning Assessment System tests, which assesses reading, writing and math skills, CUSD students scored better than 90 percent of other public school students in California and PCUSD students scored better than 82 percent.

Students from the much bigger Monterey Peninsula School District, however, scored better than 37 percent.

Despite the impressive records of both CUSD and PCUSD, public school attendance in the area is waning. Last year, about 25 percent of eligible students — more than twice the national average — attended private schools rather than public.

Parents shelled out an average of \$8,000 per year for local K-12 private schools — roughly twice the yearly tuition at the University of California at Berkeley.

Not all families have that luxury, however.

"We just couldn't afford to put six children through private school," Audrey Kile admitted. By the time all of her kids would have graduated high school, she would have paid more than half a million dollars in tuition.

"This way, we're able to do it."

Roger Bowen, Head of School at the prestigious York School in Monterey, said approximately 35 percent of York students receive some sort of financial aid to attend the high school.

"In the past five years, finances have become a factor for more and more folks," he said, although the number of

applicants has been rising steadily. Total enrollment has not gone up, though, and Bowen estimated that there is one space for every three applicants.

On the other hand, public schools are free by virtue of federal law.

♦♦♦

But other issues such as drugs and violence in public schools play into the equation for many home schoolers and reinforce their decision not to send their kids to school.

Kile said she would worry about the safety of her children if they were in public schools.

"At the junior high and high schools, students — especially boys — in eighth grade are going to school with weapons," she said. "As they're (her children) getting older, it's becoming more of a reason not to put them back in. I don't want them to have to battle all these other issues in addition to their education."

Al Christensen, a former Monterey police officer who dealt with juveniles, worries about the availability of drugs. "We don't want our kids having problems of peer pressure," he said. "I'm familiar with the problems that go on in schools, and based on my experiences as a police officer, I'm convinced that children need closer supervision and a lot of (quality) time."

His 11-year-old son, Gary, has already been offered marijuana.

"It's not anything that's confined to the peninsula or to California," he added.

In fact, nationwide, almost one-third of students in grades six to 12 say obtaining alcohol and marijuana is "easy" in their schools. The report, conducted by the U.S. Department of Justice, surveyed students in both public and private schools.

Twenty percent said uppers and downers were readily available, and 10 percent claimed that cocaine and crack could be easily obtained.

Although that may or may not be the case on the peninsula, superintendent Jaconette is concerned enough to implement a rigid drug awareness program at the middle school level.

♦♦♦

Despite these problems, Jaconette said there were many benefits for students who attend public schools.

"The advantages in terms of social interaction can be tremendous in the public system," he said. "In public education, we serve everyone."

But Dr. Brian Ray has researched social interaction of home-schooled students, and he claims home education does as well or better for the emotional, behavioral, psychological and social growth of children.

In addition, he said, most home-schooling parents make a point to involve their kids in as many activities with their peers as possible.

Both the Kiles and the Christensens say their children are active in 4-H, sports, art, craft and science fairs, music lessons and various other activities with kids their age, and they show no signs of social isolation.

"They're always with kids," said Peggy Christensen. "They interact a lot. But they don't have to put up with peer pressure — they don't care what anyone else is wearing, doing or saying."

Audrey Kile said she's seen an improvement in her kids' social behavior and maturity levels.

"They really mix well," she said. "They have more opportunities for positive peer pressure and not all the negative stuff."

Both sets of parents believe that their children aren't missing out on activities such as cheerleading, dances, school ath-

Home education limited by law

ACCORDING TO Delaine Eastin, state superintendent of public instruction at the California Department of Education, home schooling by non-credentialed parents is not legal.

There are, however, ways in which parents can legally teach their children at home. The most popular way is to work with the Monterey County Office of Education. The office provides home schools with textbooks and a credentialed teacher who assists in making lesson plans, advises about minimum academic requirements and monitors the home school by weekly visits.

The teachers also inform students and parents of upcoming field trips and events such as art shows and science fairs for all area home-schooled students.

John Grainger, director of alternative programs for the Monterey County Office of Education, said the curriculum is basically the same as in public school, but the advantage is that stu-

dents can advance if they are progressing well in a certain subject or take more time if they are having difficulty.

Another legal home school option is for parents to apply to the state to set up their own private school. This allows parents to bypass the weekly visits and formulate their own curriculum without supervision.

The only other alternative is for children to be taught by a private tutor who has a valid California teaching credential for the grade being taught.

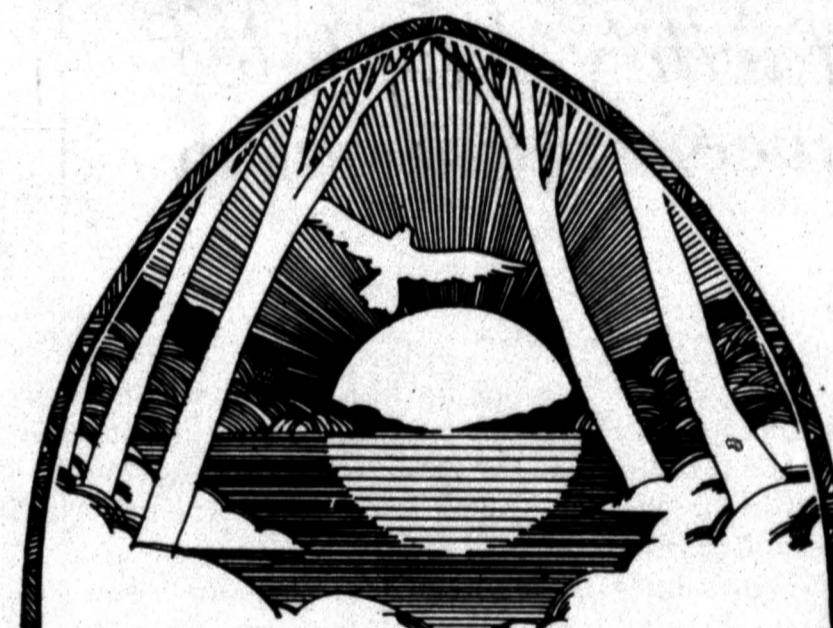
Although no one knows exactly how many children in the U.S. are being taught at home because many are not registered, estimates range from 450,000 to one million this year.

In Monterey County, most of the stay-at-home students (slightly under three-fourths) are in the K-6 grade bracket, said Grainger, and a little more than one-quarter are grade seven or above.

"I don't want to go back to school," Heather Christensen said. "I don't miss anything. I like staying home a lot better."



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Carmel Church of Religious Science

Services held 11 a.m. Sundays. "Beyond Sunday" meetings held Wed. evenings 7:00. The public is invited.

Dolores St. & 8th Ave. American Legion Post 625-5360

Christian Science Services

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624-3550

Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30: days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am. Rio Road, Carmel

624-3550

Sun. Mass: 8 am - Contemporary Family; 9:30 & 11: Traditional Service. Services are broadcast on KRML 1400 at 9:30. Child care provided for all services.

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655-LOVE for 24-hour phone prayer ministry

Carmel Presbyterian Church

3 services: 8 am - Contemporary Family; 9:30 & 11: Traditional Service. Services are broadcast on KRML 1400 at 9:30. Child care provided for all services.

Junipero near Ocean 624-3878

624-3878

655-LOVE for 24-hour phone prayer ministry

New all-weather track graces CHS campus

By PAUL WOLF

TO SAY John Ables likes Carmel High School's brand-new all-weather track is a bit of an understatement.

"It is the eighth wonder of the world," the track coach declared gleefully.

Finished Saturday and ready for use Wednesday, the rubber-based, six-lane, quarter mile track will bring myriad benefits — not the least of which is the ability to use the surface during wet seasons.

Last spring, the track squad worked out only a handful of times on the previous dirt track, which stayed soggy most of the season. Somewhat shamefully, the school could host no home meets.

Carmel's track team held one meet at Robert Louis Stevenson's all-weather track, Ables said. The spring of 1996, he predicted, should provide the chance for three invitational events.

Meets can, for starters, be held in a light drizzle. Even immediately after a hard rain, the track can be "squeeged dry" like a car window, the coach said.

Private-public contributions

With money from the Carmel Unified School District and Ables' own fund-raising efforts, the resurfacing project cost about \$130,000. The project was an investment not just for the school but for the community as well.

As of Wednesday, the public was welcome to use the track — with one proviso: Extend common courtesy and stick to the outside lanes when athletes are working out.

Ables said the new surface adds to the appearance of the football stadium as a whole: "The beau-



PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

Carmel High cross country and track coach John Ables is tickled that his school can now host invitational events, thanks to the installation of a brand new all-weather track. It was finished Saturday and is ready for use.

ty of the football field is definitely enhanced."

Meanwhile, the track program should experience growth in its number of runners, throwers and jumpers. Workouts will become safer on the even surface, and performances will improve with its additional bounce.

As Ables' ultimate goal is to stage a "Carmel Classic Invitational track" meet for athletes at the prep level and older, the new facility may be just the ticket to make such a dream reality.

"We have a Big Sur Marathon," he said. "Why not a Carmel Classic?"

New roller hockey facility schedules weekend opening

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

AN INDOOR roller hockey facility will have its grand opening Saturday and Sunday at a gymnasium on the former Fort Ord grounds (Second Avenue and Ninth Street), says prime mover and Carmel High School graduate Mark Tanous.

Featuring 31,000 square feet of maple wood surface, showers, locker rooms and retail space, the facility was created by Carmel-based Water City Roller Hockey — Tanous, his wife Jennifer Holmes and roller hockey star Stephan Desjardin.

Grand opening activities will run from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day. There will be signups for youth and adult roller hockey leagues, team tryouts and prizes.

Holmes and Tanous say their sons met Desjardin while the L.A. Blades pro was working out at Santa Monica Beach. "He always let the youngsters play," Holmes says, "and always treated their athletic hopes with respect and seriousness."

When Tanous and Holmes moved back to the Monterey Peninsula from Southern California, they formed a roller hockey partnership with Desjardin. Then, Don Carl — Marina's parks and recreation director — supported their thinking. He later won an agreement with the federal government to use the gym.

According to Water City literature, the facility's indoor, tournament-sized floor has been sanctioned by the National In-Line Hockey Association.

The program there will offer skate clinics and workshops in stick-handling and other pertinent skills.

"All ages and levels of experience are welcome," Tanous says. "Stephan's reputation assures that we will have other professional roller hockey players on staff, too."

Holmes adds: "The federal government, Marina and private interests have come together as a team to provide recreation."

For more information, call 644-2767.

TRIATHLON TESTS WATERS

Lovers Point the hub of activities; pros sign on

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

EVENT PRODUCERS Terry and Betsy Davis will see Saturday how well the Monterey Peninsula takes to triathlon competition as a major spectator event.

The first annual Triathlon at Pacific Grove will start at 7 a.m. (when the amateurs kick off their efforts), with the professionals commencing four hours later. Daylong hub of activity: Lovers Point.

More than 400 entrants were expected to match skills at prescribed courses for the 1.5K swim, 40K bicycle ride and 10K run.

For a first year event, Betsy Davis and husband Terry said Wednesday, the PG triathlon has drawn a significant field of 20 pros and 15 elites — seasoned amateurs who'll compete against the professionals.

The favorites are Marc Lees (an Australian on his first United States swing), Marcel Vifian from Nebraska and California's Andrew Kelsey. Each has scored significantly at other triathlons.

From South Africa comes Jonathan Barber. Other Golden State natives: Greg Clark, Gary Flacke, John Armour III and Bob Korock. Terry said pioneering pro Scott Tinley also would be on hand.

Pro women well represented

In the pro women's category, Australia sends Jenny Wood to face the likes of Sherry Cook (Prunedale), Terry Schneider (Rio Del Mar in Southern California), Canadian Carol Montgomery and San Jose's Lauren Alexander. Cook will be coming off an event in Japan and may be suffering jet lag, program notes said.

Area sponsors made possible purses that attracted interest. The top male and female athlete will get \$1,000. Second place means \$750 each — and third brings \$400 apiece. Tickets given by American Airlines also will be used as prizes.

The Davis duo predicted that 3,000 viewers will enjoy the total spectacle. As the county recreation department's longtime producer of the Wildflower Triathlon Festival at Lake San Antonio, Terry has

much experience in such educated guesses.

There is no admission fee. Promised are a 15-booth fitness exposition, live music and other entertainments. The announcers include Canada's Don Ryder, who works the International Triathlon Union World Cup Series.

Among the women, Schneider stands beside Sherry Cook as an area favorite. Terry trains Santa Cruz triathletes and will have many students in the age group events. (Winners in that class will get special awards.)

Proceeds from sponsors and other contributions will benefit the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary, City of Pacific Grove youth programs and Calvary Chapel of the Monterey Peninsula (where the Davises worship).

Related doings

■ All comers were invited on a 6.2-mile bike ride along the triathlon course with PG Mayor Sandy Koffman from 6 to 7 p.m. on Friday.

■ A PG Pasta Party will happen from 4 to 10 p.m. Friday at the Griffin Senior Center. Restaurant food, live music and prizes at \$10 per person.

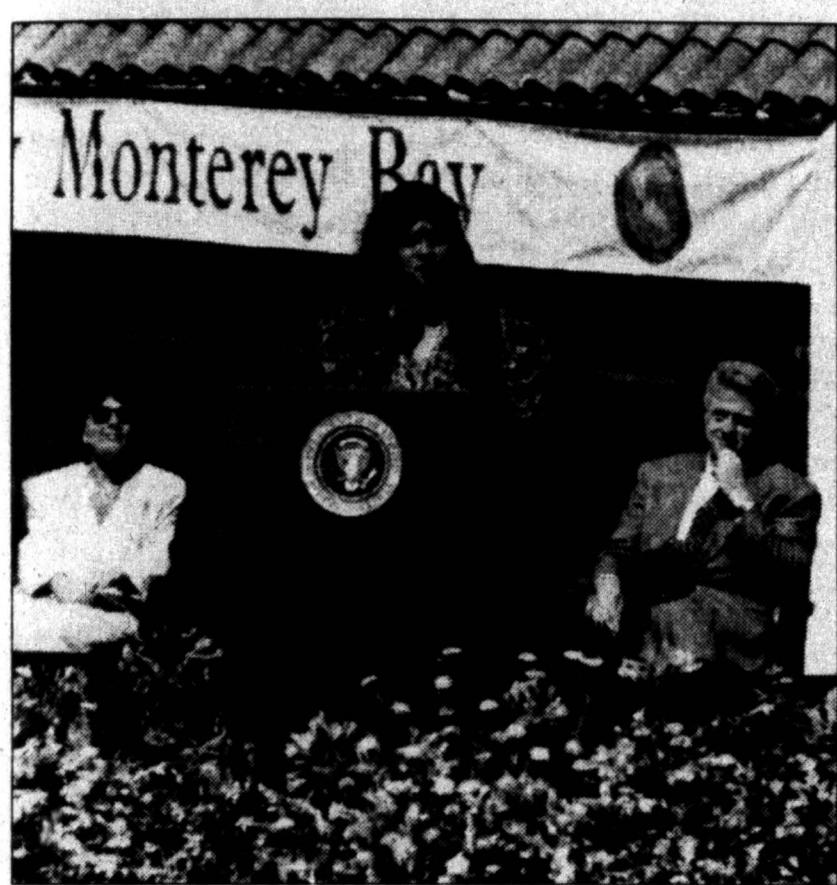
■ At the Monterey Plaza Hotel from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday — the "victory reception and art show" with painter Thomas Kinkade's take on Lovers Point put up for auction.

Grand Prix invades Laguna Seca

PAUL TRACY returns to Laguna Seca Raceway this weekend to defend his title in the Bank of America 300, the final stop on the season's PPC Indy Car World Series.

Tracy not only captured the race in 1994, but also took the checkered flag in 1993.

The race is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Sunday. Ticket information: 1-800-327-SECA.



"Who's that guy with Leon Panetta?"

Student speaker Beatrice Gonzales-Ramirez quipped that her Communication 101 class didn't prepare her for such an audience.

Clinton shines at CSUMB



PHOTOS BY SUSAN BECK AND COLE THOMPSON



Letters to the Editor

Letters should not exceed 350 words and are subject to editing. Letters must be typed and include name, address, telephone number and signature. Those that have previously appeared in other publications will be given last priority.

Getting the facts right

Dear Editor:

It always amazes me that people can publish "commentaries" in the local newspaper whether or not their "facts" are accurate.

The opinion piece on the Santa Lucia Preserve at Rancho San Carlos by William Cluck and Jason Wachswich, published in last week's issue of The Pine Cone, was filled with inaccuracies and distortions.

It also contained an offensive reference to "Japanese investors" in this project, as though "their" equity money isn't good enough for a project being fully managed and controlled by a local partnership with a highly respected track record in California.

As a resident of Carmel Valley, I have made a point of attending not one, but several, public presentations on the plans for the ranch over the past three or four years. I have read the EIR on the project and have personally spoken with various members of the planning team for the community preserve project.

I, too, read the public comments on

the EIR. Wachs and Cluck judiciously pulled out any negative comments from letters written by the same local "NIMBYs" and "naysayers" that oppose every proposed project on the Monterey Peninsula, whether bad, indifferent or worthy of praise as models for future development in this county, like the proposed Santa Lucia Preserve and the community it will contain.

What I read in the EIR (with concurring information supplied by numerous professionals and experts) was an extensive collection of analyses, studies and on-site tests that thoroughly support this carefully designed and well-thought-out project.

To my knowledge, more than any developer in the history of Monterey County, the ranch owners have invested a tremendous amount of time, thought and money in thoroughly and carefully studying every aspect of this project.

On the subject of water alone, a team of five consulting firms has spent nearly five years (not just the rainy seasons), studying the water availability and any impacts the project might have on Carmel Valley water sources.

Their findings were not only supported by the EIR consultant hired by the county, but were also confirmed by an independent third-party expert, also hired by the county. Isn't it time we acknowledge the efforts that have gone into this excellent project and ensure that a property the size of all of Carmel Valley is both preserved 90 percent and developed 10 percent with

integrity for the future?

Roger Belford
Carmel Valley

Of 'passive uses'

Dear Editor:

A recent letter to The Pine Cone supported increasing mountain biking in Garland Park because "parks are for everyone," and it isn't fair to exclude users who are taxpayers. Yes, parks are for everyone, but they are not for every use.

Let's remember that many possible uses are excluded from Garland because they are inappropriate — hunting, motorcycles, RVs and overnight camping, among others. Those who enjoy such activities are also taxpayers, but these uses are not "passive" (as Garland was created to be). Excluding mountain bikes from areas where they are inappropriate and incompatible with hikers and others does not exclude the user — only their machines.

The writer also claims there are no "significant" safety problems with mountain biking in other parks. I don't believe the park-going public is made to feel safe just because there have been no (human) fatalities (yet) due to mountain bikes on steep, winding or narrow trails.

While some bikers may feel there are no problems, this is not the experience of the non-biking park users who are being displaced from "multiple-use" trails when their safety and enjoyment are compromised. It is also not the

opinion of the U.S. District Court in its ruling against a mountain biking coalition in their suit against the National Park Service and the Golden Gate National Recreation Area in the fall of 1994.

The judge ruled: "There is ample evidence in the administrative record that bicycle access to all trails increases incidents of user conflict and compromises visitor safety. The record includes hundreds of letters from park users recounting stories of collisions or near-misses with speeding or reckless bicyclists on all kinds of trails, but particularly on steep and narrow trails."

Yes, it is an issue of fairness. There are many places for bikers to ride, and very few places for those wishing to enjoy nature without machines interfering with their peace and safety. If you care about leaving the remaining non-bike trails in Garland for non-mechanized users, please convey your thoughts to: Fans of Garland Park, PO Box 422, Pacific Grove 93950. Your comments will be relayed to park directors.

Susan Pius
Monterey

No connection

Dear Editor:

To respond to the letter written by Virginia Spangle in The Pine Cone (Aug. 24), I wish to clarify a misstatement regarding a lawsuit on the Ryter property.

See LETTERS page 27

CLIP 'N SAVE: How to reach your elected representatives

President of the United States

BILL CLINTON
White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, DC 20500
202/456-1111
Fax: 202/456-2461
E-Mail: president@whitehouse.gov

Governor

PETE WILSON
Governor of California
State Capitol, 1st Floor
Sacramento, CA 95814
916/445-2841
Fax: 916/445-4633

U.S. Senator

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112 Hart Senate Office Bldg
Washington, DC 20510
202/224-3553
or
1700 Montgomery St., #240
San Francisco, CA 94111
415/403-0100
Fax: 415/956-6701
E-Mail: Senator@Boxer.senate.gov

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Washington, DC 20510
202/224-3841
or
525 Market St., Room 3670
San Francisco, CA 94105
415/536-6868
Fax: 202/228-3954

U.S. Representative

SAM FARR, D-Carmel
17th Congressional District
1216 Longworth House Office Bldg
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202/225-2861
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380 Alvarado St.
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649-3555
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State Senator

HENRY MELLO, D-Watsonville
15th District, State Senate
State Capitol, Room 313
Sacramento, CA 95814
916/445-5843
Fax: 916/448-0175
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1200 Aguajito Road, Rm 102

Monterey, CA 93940

373-0773
E-Mail: Senator.Mello@sen.ca.gov

State Assemblyman

BRUCE MCPHERSON, R-Santa Cruz
27th District, State Assembly
4017 Capitol Bldg, Rm 4158
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Fax: 916/445-1826
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1200 Aguajito Road, Ste 203
Monterey, CA 93940
646-1980
Fax: 649-2867
E-Mail: McPherba@assembly.ca.gov

County Supervisor

SAM KARAS
Monterey County Board of Supervisors
5th District
1200 Aguajito Road, Ste 001
Monterey, CA 93940

647-7755
Fax: 647-7695

Carmel Mayor

KEN WHITE
City Hall
Carmel-by-the-Sea



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Constituents of Rep. Sam Farr, pictured here speaking at Monday's dedication ceremonies at Cal State University-Monterey Bay, can communicate with him via E-Mail.

P.O. Box CC
Carmel, CA 93921
624-2781
Fax: 624-4057

(Note: E-Mail listed only where available.)

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More Letters to the Editor

LETTERS from page 26

The Big Sur Land Trust is not a plaintiff in this suit, although the Big Sur Land Use Plan Protection Alliance is. There is no connection between these organizations except the words "Big Sur."

Our sole involvement on this property was to offer to purchase the property for open space from the former owner. Should the property ever be available for purchase as open space, we will attempt to provide a suitable offer.

Brian L. Steen
Executive Director, Big Sur Land Trust

Leave it alone

Dear Editor:

I am a longtime resident of Carmel and a grandmother of children who participate in the After-School Program which the city offers for children of Carmel.

The program, in existence at Vista Lobos, is working. My grandchildren have been there. The children at Vista Lobos have to play in a parking lot. If the program moves to Sunset, they will still have to play on asphalt in the south parking lot of Sunset. What is the difference?

I know the program that The Adult School offers in Room 16 deals with the mothers, fathers and grandparents of the children we talk of for the after-school program. How can you make this distinction? Are we going to destroy a program that helps these mothers, fathers and grandparents in favor of a program that is not off the ground?

Why can't the city use another of their many spaces for this "in-the-works" Recreation program?

Allana Corbat
Carmel

The other cyclist

Dear Editor:

The other cyclist in the Bobby Walthour photo (Aug. 24 issue) was my son Brian Moore, who attended Carmel Woods School.

I was in the stands in Houston when the USA Today photographer took the shot at the 1988 National Cycling Championships, as Bobby nosed out Brian for the quarter finals' slot. They have remained friends, both on and off the track, and Brian has watched Bobby, with Mike Hulse, win the silver medal at this June's tandem nationals in Indianapolis (where Brian attends medical school).

Brian, with his partner, won the silver in the 1990 national tandem event, and that same year he also won a gold medal at the National Men's Sprint Championship (30-34 year-old division).

Should Bobby win his bid for the Olympic team, Brian expects to be in the stands next summer in Atlanta. Brian and his wife, Patti, maintain an apartment in Atlanta, where she works for the Atlanta Committee for the Olympics-Georgia (ACOG), planning the 1996 canoeing and kayaking competitions.

Nancie M. Brown
Hacienda Carmel

Haddad foe of river

Dear Editor:

Lou Haddad's vituperative attack (Aug. 24 issue) on Fran Farina's participation in efforts to restore and protect the Carmel River is certainly not consonant with the views of large numbers of us who believe in preservation of our natural environment whenever possible.

It is certainly possible to restore and preserve the Carmel River and its attendant riparian and aquatic resources by constructing the New Los Padres Dam.

Praise rather than censure is due Farina and others who knew the law and facts relating to underflow in the river but strove to have the permit for the dam, the best solution to reverse

the 30 years of damage.

The others include Carla Bard, former state Water Resources Control Board Chairman, the staff and some directors and staff of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

Haddad is no friend of the Carmel River environment nor of those who have suffered from erosion due to the fact that water from both surface and underflow has been exported without legal right from the Carmel Valley for decades to water the lawns and gardens of Haddad constituents.

Does Haddad express remorse or offer apologies to those who suffered millions of dollars in damage. No way! Rather, he is attempting to defeat a project, the dam, which would reverse the river damage as well as make export of water outside the valley legal.

At nearly every meeting I have attended in the last year, Haddad has railed or voted against the water district's expenditures to revegetate the river banks, keep the channel clear

and, when necessary, help salvage steelhead that would be destroyed when the wells dry up the riverbed.

Any moratorium, rationing or further degradation of the Carmel River due to Haddad's success in defeating the dam should be laid squarely at the feet of Haddad and other like-minded anti-environmentalists!

Edwin B. Lee
Carmel

(Editor's note: The letter writer is a former director with the MPWMD.)

Treasure in 'my bag'

Dear Editor:

Hooray for Joe Fitzpatrick's right-on take of Lilith's declining rag, The Monterey County Herald.

As a reader of "My Bag" for 20 years, I applaud Mr. Fitzpatrick for his move, and The Pine Cone for recognizing a real treasure when they see one.

Barbara Olson
Carmel

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Monterey Peninsula Water Management

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District has scheduled 8 meetings on the New Los Padres Water Supply Project. A study session on possible financing mechanisms for the project is set for September 11. Beginning September 12, seven public forums are scheduled on the proposed New Los Padres Water Supply Project. Water Management District staff will make a presentation including a description of the project, its purpose, features and cost. Questions will be taken from the public. For more information, contact the MPWMD at 649-4866.

STUDY SESSION ON PROJECT FINANCING

Monday - September 11 7:30 p.m. Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center, Carmel
Public Forums on the New Los Padres Water Supply Project

Tuesday - September 12 - 7:00 p.m. - King Middle School Auditorium, Seaside

Thursday - September 14 - 4:30 p.m. - Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center, Carmel

Wednesday - September 20 - 4:00 p.m. - Council Room, The Lodge at Pebble Beach

Thursday - September 25 - 7:00 p.m. - Community Room, Monterey Library, Monterey

Monday - September 25 - 7:00 p.m. - LeBeck Room, Pacific Grove Community Center, Pacific Grove

Tuesday - September 26 - 7:00 p.m. - Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, Carmel Valley

Wednesday - September 27 - 7:00 p.m. - All Saints Day School, Carmel Valley

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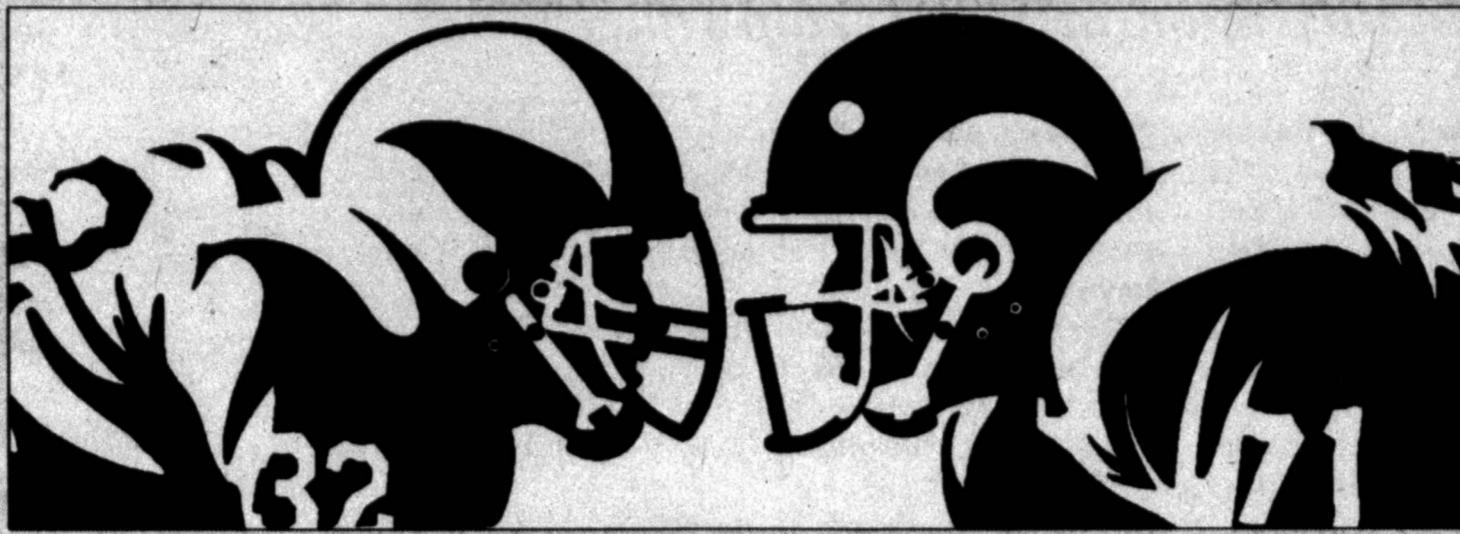


PREP FOOTBALL '95 PREVIEW

PULLOUT

PREVIEWS, PROFILES & SCHEDULES

- Carmel
- Stevenson
- Pacific Grove
- Monterey



A LOOK
BACK — 40
years ago:

**The '55
Padres**

— page 6

THE CHASE IS ON: Season starts anew

■ Carmel High: New coach, new optimism; will year be 'Golden'?

By DOUG THOMPSON

WHEN VIEWED last, the Carmel High School varsity football team was locked in a memorable struggle with rival Pacific Grove at Bardarson Field.

It was yet another chapter in the storied rivalry between the two schools. On this November afternoon, Padre quarterback John Geisler, with less than a minute on the clock, hooked up with Ben Thompson for a touchdown on a fourth down, do-or-die play.

Trailing by one point, CHS head coach Craig Johnston signaled for the two-point conversion. The win-or-else risk paid off. Geisler connected with Dustin Nagai and the 1994 Padres, reeling from a six-game losing streak, notched a 23-22 victory.

Transformation

That was last year. Geisler, Thompson, Nagai have since graduated and Johnston has stepped down. So this is a new Padre team with a new outlook and a new coach.

Mike Kelly may not be a new face to many who follow the program — he was an all-league wide receiver at CHS in 1984 — but the 29-year-old new Padre mentor brings a healthy dose of optimism

to a program that, under Johnston, was 10-26 over the last six Mission Trail Athletic League seasons.

Kelly is coming off a 7-2 season as head coach of the Padres' frosh-soph team. It was a year that, pending a break here or there, could have been a perfect 9-0, Kelly observed.

"In the two games we lost, we were winning going

See PADRES page 2

CARMEL HIGH PADRES 1995 Schedule

Saturday	@ Harbor	2 p.m.
Sept. 16	Santa Cruz	2 p.m.
Sept. 23	@ M.V. Christian	2 p.m.
Sept. 29	@ King City *	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 6	@ Alisal *	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 14	R.L.S. *	2 p.m.
Oct. 21	Gonzales *	2 p.m.
Oct. 27	@ Aptos	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 4	Palma *	2 p.m.
Nov. 9	@ Pacific Grove *	7:30 p.m.

Notes: Varsity kickoff times listed. * = league game.



PHOTO/CHRISTOPHER THOMPSON

With Brandon Sams (33) returning to the Robert Louis Stevenson backfield this season, the Pirates may have the opposition on the run.

■ RLS: Hard work paying dividends.

By JOHN DAVIS

RECENT YEARS have brought about drastic transformation in the Robert Louis Stevenson football program. A playoff berth in 1993 erased the pain of the many previous losing seasons, while a 6-4 record last year confirmed that its winning ways were more than a simple fluke.

"It's always hard to compare with previous teams this early," head coach Jeff Young said this week of his Pirates who are currently ending their third week of preseason practices. "But this year's team has certainly matched and is possibly exceeding the attitude we have had in years past."

Young, in his ninth year at the helm of the Pirates, gives a promising outline of this year's team, which will have to compensate for the loss of two key graduates — Sekou Sanyika, now playing for Cal on a football scholarship, and Mike Prowell, one of the top rushers in the Central Coast Section.

"Things are going very well so far," Young elaborated. "I'm very pleased with the commitment, focus and effort of every single player. It's very refreshing to be among young men who have a goal and realize that hard work and dedication will get them to that goal. They're hungry, they have grand desires, and they're following those up with a lot of tremendous hard work."

Hard work, indeed. The Pirate players arrived on Aug. 16 to start the preseason practices, having as many as four in one day.

"I guess we call them quads," Young said. "We've gone through a real strenuous two weeks, but these guys have not faltered at all. They haven't steered off the track, which is very unusual. If I could base our

R.L.S. PIRATES 1995 Schedule

Saturday	@ Santa Cruz	2 p.m.
Sept. 16	M.V. Christian	2 p.m.
Sept. 23	@ Harbor	2 p.m.
Sept. 29	@ Palma *	8 p.m.
Oct. 7	King City *	2 p.m.
Oct. 14 @	Carmel *	2 p.m.
Oct. 21	Pacific Grove *	2 p.m.
Oct. 27	@ Gonzales *	7 p.m.
Nov. 4	So. San Fran.	2 p.m.
Nov. 11	Alisal *	2 p.m.

Notes: Varsity kickoff times listed. * = league game.

season with what we're doing now, I'd be a happy person."

Returning for battle

Young cites the large number of returning players as the team's greatest strength.

"We were really a junior team last year," he said. "But this year, we have a lot of returning starters. That's exciting. The chemistry is real good."

The offensive line is simply stellar. Returning all-league tackles Ed Lambert and Pat McClinton, along with center-guard Mike Nevis, form what Young calls his offensive "nucleus."

On the outside, tight end Dean Branscum is a solid force at 6-5, 235 pounds.

Filling Prowell's shoes will be Brandon Sams, who

See PIRATES page 4

Palma young, but likely to repeat

Age-old question: Can any team in MTAL stop Chieftains?

BY VARSITY experience standards, the Palma High Chieftains are young.

They won't be bringing back any offensive starters from the 1994 Mission Trail Athletic League champion squad. They graduated 11 first-team all-league stars.

So which team is likely to capture the '95 MTAL crown? Why . . . Palma, of course.

That is, unless some herculean effort by a league competitor slays the mighty giant that during the regular season over the last six years is 56-1, a mark that includes 48 consecutive regular-season victories.

Even with the significant departures from a team that in '94 went 10-1 (the loss coming in the second round of the Central Coast Section Div. I playoffs), one MTAL coach says it's a matter of whether the Chieftains' '95 report card will be marked "A+," "A," or "A-."

Even though Palma remains the perennial favorite, is there a possibility — albeit slight — that some MTAL team might beat Norm Costa's powerhouse?

Here's how a different MTAL coach sees it:

"Palma has a lot of kids, and an awful lot of competition for positions. They just get stronger as

the season goes on. But if they don't play well, any of the other teams can beat them. Other teams are nervous when they play Palma, and tend to make mistakes. But they (Palma) can be beaten if they have a bad night."

So which MTAL team might that be?

The three most likely prospects are King City (6-5 overall and 4-2 in the MTAL last year), Robert Louis Stevenson (6-4, 4-2) and Alisal (6-4, 3-3).

One MTAL coach, in particular, believes King City is the league's second-best team — at least on paper.

"They have great size, and four good running backs. They will be an extremely tough team to deal with."

Both RLS and Alisal are returning a host of talented seniors, but whether the Pirates or Trojans have the horses to knock Palma off its perch remains to be seen.

In the meantime, nobody will be holding their breath wondering whether this is the year the Chieftains will stumble. Their 68-2-1 overall record since 1989 probably has something to do with it.

— Doug Thompson

CARMEL HIGH PADRES (2-6, 1-5)
1994 Results

Padres 23, Harbor 8
Padres 15, Santa Cruz 14
M.V. Christian 41, Padres 7
Palma 49, Padres 0 *
King City 29, Padres 22 *
Alisal 34, Padres 7 *
Stevenson 54, Padres 24 *
Gonzales 14, Padres 10 *
Padres 23, Pacific Grove 22 *

* = league game.

Carmel High will have to rely on eager crop of juniors to get job done during '95 season

PADRES from page 1

into the fourth quarter," Kelly said of the games against King City and Palma.

And why is any of this important?

Because the infusion of significant new talent on the varsity level comes from that electrifying frosh-soph team. In fact, as many as 17 of the team's 22 starters on the '95 varsity will be juniors.

Kelly likes what he has seen early on in practice and in the first few scrimmages, but is a realist when it comes to making grandiose predictions.

"By and large, we're going to be pretty young," Kelly noted. "Those first three or four games, we're going to make some mistakes and may take our lumps."

"But this will be a resilient team that's going to learn and bounce right back."

On the offense

Carmel has had a long history of fielding star-caliber quarterbacks. Up steps junior Golden Anderson, who, according to his coach, has all the makings to add his name to the list.

"He has the potential to put up good numbers," Kelly said of Anderson, who transferred to CHS last season from the winning Palma program. "Plus he wants to improve. He's just the kind of guy you want as your quarterback."

The coach knows first-hand. Anderson, 5-10 and 165 pounds, made Kelly's job a bit easier last season as he led the frosh-soph team by throwing for more than 1,800 yards and 21 touchdowns.

"He improved the people around him," Kelly noted.

Three players who Anderson didn't have around him last season — two played on the varsity, one didn't turn out — are likely to provide the Padre offense with even more fuel.

Junior tailback Nachi Cardenas (5-9, 175) and junior wide receiver Robbie Shepner (5-9, 160) will not only pro-

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PHOTO/CHRIS HULSE

The combination of quarterback Golden Anderson (13) completing a pass to running back Colter Bissell (6) is likely to become a familiar sight during Carmel High varsity games this season.

Carmel hoping its luck will turn 'Golden' with emergence of talented junior QB

CHS from page 2

vide returning varsity experience, but are likely to get the ball a lot. Then, tight end Matt Allen (6-2, 190), who wasn't involved with the CHS football program a year ago, provides a new and inviting target for Anderson.

Familiar faces

In addition, Anderson will be surrounded with teammates from the frosh-soph squad, namely junior running backs Colter Bissell and Ben Armbrust and junior receiver Jacob Saxton.

Of Armbrust, who scored 11 touchdowns for the frosh-soph team in '94, Kelly says "he is our most versatile player."

But Armbrust, 5-8 and 160 pounds, broke his collarbone during summer ball at a camp in Southern California and won't be available to the Padres until probably the league opener Sept. 29 at King City.

The offensive line also took a blow when Josh Campbell (6-4, 215), a varsity letterman, was paralyzed in a freak accident last May (see separate story, page 13, Section I of Pine Cone).

"It's a huge loss, of course," Kelly said.

But the line, under the tutelage of former Padre Mike Irwin (class of '76), should still be relatively deep and dependable.

Leading the way is returning all-league senior center Joey Ringer (5-7, 210). The rest of the line includes: tackles Jake Fair (sr., 6-4, 235), Kris Pallastrini (jr., 5-11, 205), Jason Remynse (jr., 6-2, 275), Rustin Pahl (jr., 6-4, 200) and Joe Thomas (jr., 5-11, 175); and guards Matt Wall (jr., 6-0, 180) and Ryan Bailey (jr., 6-0, 195), Brandon Milligan (sr., 5-9, 180).

RED & GRAY REUNION

Alumni coaches turn out to help CHS grid program

AS MIKE Kelly embarks on his first year as varsity football coach at Carmel High School, the 1984 CHS graduate will get plenty of help from brother alumni.

Here's a look at some other CHS alums who are working with Kelly on the varsity level:

- **Offensive coordinator:** Dave Stainbrook ('87).
- **Defensive coordinator:** Joe DeRousi ('85).
- **Line coach:** Mike Irwin ('76).
- **Line assistant coach:** John Shoemaker ('92).

See ALUMNI back page

"I'm excited about what we can do offensively," Kelly said. "In my thinking, we're probably the only passing team in the league. As long as Golden remains healthy, he'll probably be the No. 1-rated quarterback, statistic-wise, in the league."

Kelly says the Padre running attack gets a boost with a quarterback like Anderson, who is dangerous when he tucks the ball in and takes off.

"He's elusive and he has good moves," Kelly said. "He's very talented and extremely valuable."

Special, indeed

The Carmel special teams have the potential to be "special," according to the coach.

Senior John Martine, who doubles as the backup quarterback, will be the Padres' punter, while junior R.J. Whitfill, whose strong leg is a significant offensive force, returns as the team's place-kicker.

"We're going to put the time into it and we will be strong," Kelly said. "We may have the best special teams in the league."

On defense, the Padres will boast a strong pair of defensive backs in junior Ryan Travaille and senior John Porteous. Travaille, Kelly said, is the Padres' "best cover man," while Porteous, who will play free safety, "has proved to be a big hitter."

Four juniors will make up the linebacker corps — Tyson Liss, Josh Bailey, Ryan Bailey and Tony Cain (who also will see ample action as a running back on offense).

What the Padres may lack in varsity experience, they make up for in depth. Kelly is particularly enthused that the Padres have 32 players on the varsity roster.

"If we finish the season against Pacific Grove with more than 30 players on the roster, that'll be the most players the school has suited up (for a finale) in 10 to 15 years," the coach said.

And Kelly is quick to point out that his roster is loaded with young men who can play.

"We have a really good group of kids," he said. "We have 32 kids out and all 32 can play. There isn't one player who I would be afraid to put in in any game situation."

■ See page 4 for review of Seaside scrimmage and preview of Harbor game.



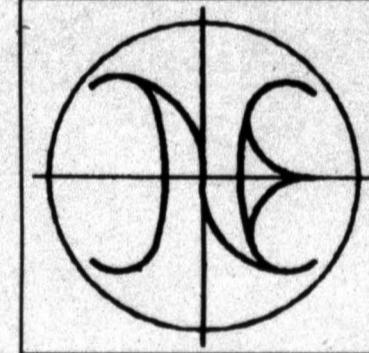
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Carmel High opens Saturday at Harbor

By AMIR MASLIYAH

AFTER A successful scrimmage against Seaside High last Friday afternoon, the Carmel Padres are gearing up for their first game of the season Saturday against Harbor High of the Santa Cruz Coast Athletic League.

The varsity kickoff is set for 2 p.m. in Santa Cruz.

In the scrimmage with Seaside, Carmel outscored the Spartans four touchdowns to two. (No field goals or extra points were attempted.)

This season's answer to the '94

tandem of John Geisler and Dustin Nagai — junior quarterback Golden Anderson and junior wide receiver Robbie Shepner — connected for two touchdowns. Running backs Colter Bissell and Nachi Cardenas pranced their way to the team's other two scores.

Defensively, senior Jose Prieto pounced his way to a trio of quarterback sacks, while junior linebacker Tyson Liss collected a handful of tackles to pace Carmel.

The Padres' frosh-soph team makes its '95 debut Saturday with an 11:30 a.m. game against host Harbor.

R.L.S. PIRATES (6-4, 4-2)
1994 Results

Pirates 26, Santa Cruz 0
Pirates 12, M.V. Christian 6
Harbor 8, Pirates 7
Andrew Hill 35, Pirates 19
Palma 44, Pirates 0 *
King City 31, Pirates 21 *
Pirates 54, Carmel 24 *
Pirates 38, Pacific Grove 13 *
Pirates 42, Gonzales 12 *
Pirates 19, Alisal 3 *

* = league game.

Bennett, Carta locked in battle for Pirates' QB job

PIRATES from page 1

enjoyed a solid season a year ago, while Rory Smith looks to return as the fullback.

"Brandon's got a lot of speed, and he's working hard," Young noted. "He proved a lot last year. Rory is a real physical presence. He's big and strong, and he runs hard when he gets the ball."

Guiding the offense at quarterback will be two Pirate varsity newcomers: Senior Mike Bennett, a transfer from Acalanes High School, and junior Julio Carta, last year's junior varsity signal caller, look to share the top spot.

"Julio has a little better grasp on what we've run," Young said. "Mike has a little more varsity experience, so they're feeding off each other."

On the defense

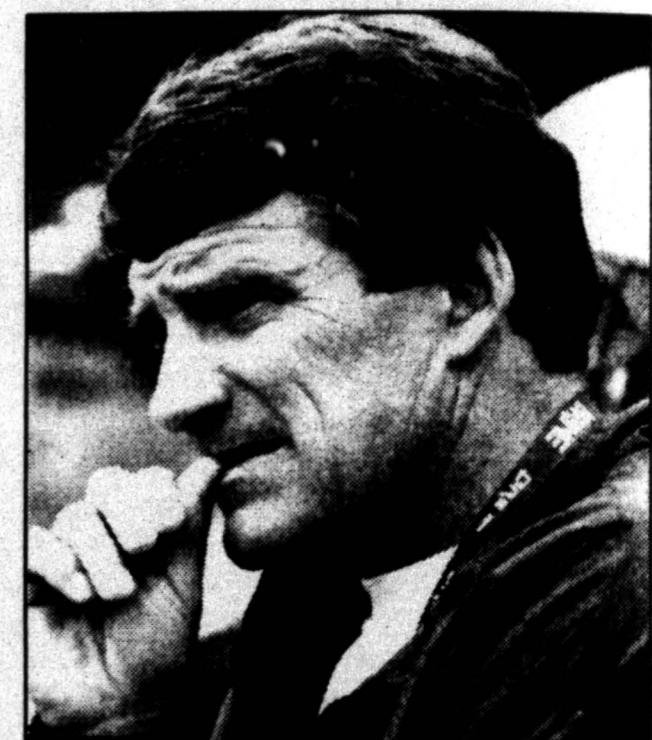
Senior Barrie Wise adds speed at the defensive end position, coming off last year's track season in which he was the Mission Trail Athletic League's No. 1 800-meter runner.

At 6-3, fellow senior Robby Flowers hopes to use height as an advantage on the defensive line.

"Robby's making himself known inside the line," Young affirmed. "But now the real world come into play. We've got to start looking at opponents and start playing against people."

MTAL Jamboree

The Pirates had their first such challenge last Friday, facing Gonzales and Pacific Grove in the annual MTAL Jamboree at PG High School. Despite fielding only three teams — Palma High took a pass this year — the round-robin tournament gave the Pirates an opportunity to compare themselves to two schools they'll face



Jeff Young's Pirates show much promise.

later in the season.

The Stevenson defense held up well against both foes, as it allowed one Gonzales touchdown and blanked Pacific Grove, with senior cornerback Chris Orosco pulling down an interception against the Breakers. On offense, the Pirates negated the Gonzales touchdown with one of their own, on a two-yard run by sophomore Bubba Beyah.

What's ahead

RLS officially opens its '95 campaign Saturday when it travels to Santa Cruz High to play the Cardinals. The non-league game kicks off at 2 p.m.

The team's home opener is slated for 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 16 against Monte Vista Christian.

The Pirates open MTAL play the hard way — they hit the road and square off against the league's perennial powerhouse, the Palma Chieftains, on Sept. 29.

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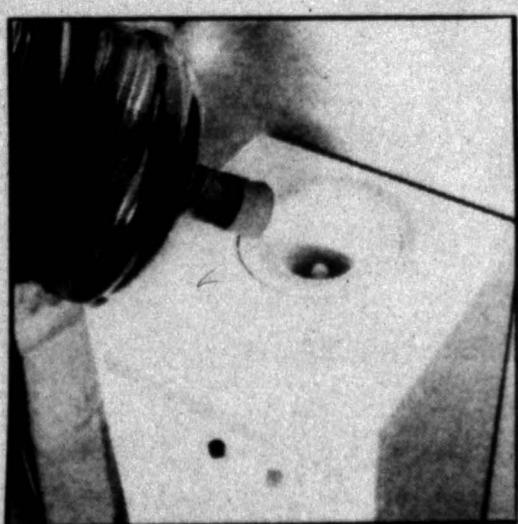
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Breakers go back to basics, eye successful campaign

■ PG High: QB Horvath is tough as nails.

By JOHN DETRO

THEY WON'T wear leather helmets this season, but key varsity combatants at Pacific Grove High School indeed will play an older style of two-way, tough-in-the-trenches, bent-nose football.

The school's size — 580 students at present — does away with the luxury of platooning separate lineups on offense and defense.

Tom Bristol, starting his fifth year as head coach, feels fortunate to have "some especially strong, talented guys who will play both ways and be effective on either side of the ball." To wit:

■ Senior tight end Wes Cooley. "Last season, he played tackle on offense — to improve his blocking skills. Now he can block as well as catch passes. And it looks like he'll be

a solid defensive end."

■ Quarterback Steve Horvath, also a senior. "This is one tough kid. At 5-feet-10-inches and 185 pounds, Steve can play every position on the field. He's strong and has good speed. He passes well, and spent a lot of time on it over the summer. On defense, he'll be a linebacker."

■ Senior fullback David Tulu. "David was injured early last season. He's in fine shape today — fast and strong and looking very good. He will play linebacker for us on defense."

Homework

Bristol's Breakers will compete in a non-league game Saturday evening at home against Piedmont High. The junior varsity clash starts at 5 p.m. with the main event commencing at 7:30 at Breaker Stadium.

Bristol demonstrates that coaches have homework, too. "I won't know much about Piedmont until I sit down and study the films," he says. "Their junior quarterback has a good reputation. All the footage needs analysis."

He calls PG's roster of 1995 opponents "very tough, very challenging." (See full schedule this edition for dates and locations.)

Seaside, Aptos, Soquel, Palma, RLS, Alisal, Gonzales, Carmel — "all really good teams."

P.G. HIGH BREAKERS 1995 Schedule

Saturday	Piedmont	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 15	Seaside	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 22	@ Aptos	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 29	Soquel	8 p.m.
Oct. 6	Palma *	8 p.m.
Oct. 13	@ King City *	8 p.m.
Oct. 21	@ R.L.S. *	2 p.m.
Oct. 27	@ Alisal *	8 p.m.
Nov. 3	Gonzales *	8 p.m.
Nov. 9	Carmel *	7:30 p.m.

Notes: Varsity kickoff times listed. * = league game.



All signs point to a competitive season for Pacific Grove High head varsity football coach Tom Bristol (far left) and his Breakers. PG begins its season with a rare Saturday night game against Piedmont High at Breaker Stadium. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

PHOTO/CHRIS HULSE

Palma seems to draw a lot of quality athletes and probably is the Mission Trail Athletic League's best," Bristol continues. "They've got a great coaching staff."

What about second place? "If we stay healthy," the coach says, "we've got a good shot at second and the playoffs. And if Palma has a bad night, any other team in the league can knock them off."

The Breakers again will prove that

The Fly is more than a horror movie. "In this offense," Bristol says, "everything starts in motion off of the flanker. Everybody runs at the quarterback. The ball is snapped when the flanker hits that point, and there's a meshing."

So it will be hard for opponents to tell who has the ball? "Hopefully," the coach chuckles. "That's the design, at

See BREAKERS back page

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'Genius' coach led '55 Padres

■ *Mosolfs showed the way — father George as coach, son Mike as QB — for Carmel High in a fascinating season.*

By JOHN DETRO

STEP LIVELY and safely, please. We've still got three minutes or so before the departure of your once-a-year Local Gridiron Time Machine (LCTM).

Why, you may ask, did we at LCTM pick Carmel High School's football season of 1955?

Simply because fans of strong memory and former CHS players list '55 among the most fascinating years ever.

Today it's the Mission Trail Athletic League. Four decades ago, the official title was Coast Counties Athletic League (CCAL).

Carmel's varsity warriors ended up in a three-way tie with Gilroy and Hollister for first place at five wins and one loss apiece.

George Mosolf, the late and much-loved CHS head coach, was in rare form. His son, Mike, starred at quarterback and ended up co-captain of the 1955 CCAL all-league team. Other Padres who made the dream roster that year: guard Bob Michela (co-captain), guard Dick Ogden and



PHOTO/COURTESY CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL

George Mosolf (far right) never met a sport he couldn't coach. And could he ever coach football. Here he is pictured with Don Craig and Fred (Buzz) Rainer, his assistants during the 1955 season when the Padres tied for first place in league play.

center-guard Sid Trevett (second team).

Carmel brought home The Shoe trophy by beating the Pacific Grove Breakers, 14-0, in the year's last clash. You'll be glad to know that Mike Mosolf still thrives on success stories — 1955 football colleague Merv Sutton, Carmel businessman and recreation commissioner who played right end for the CHS co-champs, says Mike lives and works in Montana "as one of the world's most sought-after fishing guides."

So then. You'll meet Sutton and some other CHS '55 gridders.

Also putting aside time for a visit

with LCTM passengers: Buzz Rainer. He was Carmel High's junior varsity coach that season, and will share an insider's view of Coach Mosolf.

Buckle up. Here we go —

Adventure begins with Harry

Harry Baxter played right tackle for the CHS '55 gridiron gang. At age 57, he's a retired grocery clerk living in Castroville —

The seniors on that team were in the graduating class of June 1956. When we tied for the title, I got a little gold football with a red letter "C." Gilroy was supposed to be unbeatable, but we

Carmel High's roster — 40 years ago

Ron Huffman, end
Roger Bullene, halfback
Mike Meheen, guard
Bob Wise, halfback
Mervyn Sutton, end
Dick Holt, fullback
Tom Peyton, end
Joe Mason, guard
* Mike Mosolf, quarterback
* West Whittaker, halfback
* Bill McCormack, fullback
Harry Baxter, tackle
Charles Dawson, quarterback
Brian Leidig, tackle
* Clyde Klaumann, halfback
* Dick Ogden, guard
Sid Trevett, center
* John Thompson, center
* George Wightman, end
Bob Frizzell, tackle
* Dick Jennings, end
* Bob Michela, guard
* Pat Erwin, tackle
* Kyrk Reid, tackle

(* Denotes usual starting lineup)

got 'em — 13-0. We were favored to beat Hollister; then they kicked our butts (32-13). They did it with speed — pure speed.

Coach Mosolf came up with a completely different plan for the Gilroy game. They had two huge tackles, so the coach designed a play where our excellent guards would shift and take out these monsters.

See '55 PADRES page 7

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Calamari 7.25
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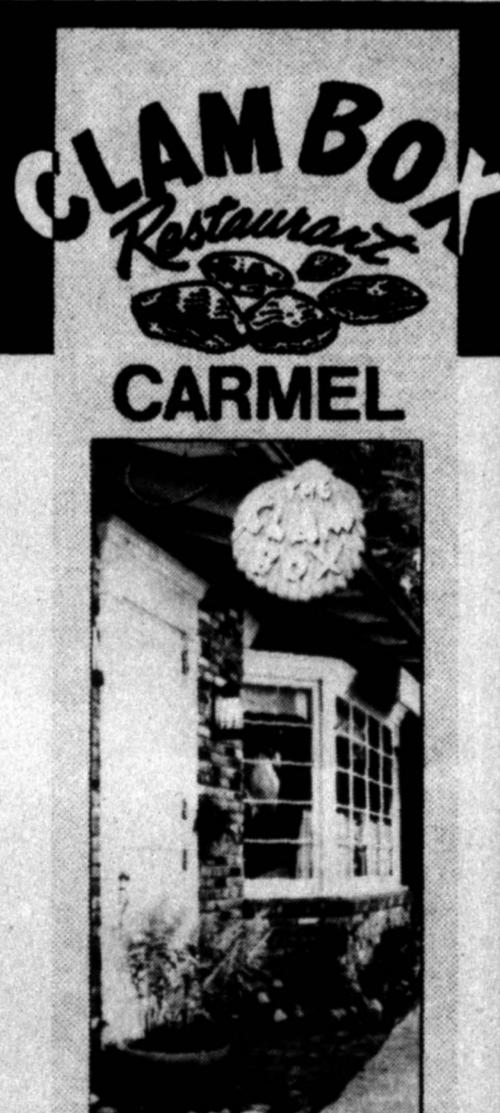
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40 years later: Padres relive gridiron memories

'55 PADRES from page 6

They got underneath the Gilroy guys with their quickness and walked those big fellas all over the field. I was too small for that task. Bob Michela was one who did the job; Dick Ogden was another. And I think Sid Trevett went up against those Gilroy giants, too.

At that time, I think there were 225 students at CHS, and 73 in our senior class. We had only 24 guys on the whole football team. A lot of games, we played both ways (the defense and offense). It was a good team and a great season — Carmel scored 227 points and gave up 45.

Buzz Rainer

Along with his coaching chores, Rainer taught English at CHS for 32 years. He never forgot the elder Mosolf —

That whole year was a superb coaching job by George. He took a core group of about 15 guys and beat much bigger schools. The super team was Gilroy.

At that game, George gave the finest halftime speech I ever heard. "This isn't a football game," he said. "This is a Crusade." And the kids believed. Gilroy didn't score in the game. George went and continued to out-fox a top opponent.

It was an incredible season.

Merv Sutton

Sutton spoke standing up in his executive space at Nielsen Brothers Market (Seventh and San Carlos). He was a charter member of the city recreation commission, and continues to serve —

I remember it was a lot of fun. Hollister was always tough. Gonzales, too — always bigger than we were. The bus trips were great. Going to out-of-town games was always a highlight for us players. Yeh — as I recall, I got a pretty good amount of playing time.

In those years, we thought about the parties after the games. There were dances afterwards at Carmel Youth Center, and there was lots of spirit around our games. There wasn't a lot of TV and other distractions we see today. Parents went to the games; they liked to meet each other in the stands.

I truly enjoyed playing football at CHS. It kept us out of trouble and in good shape. Coach Mosolf was a great man. I went with his son a lot to their home in Mission Fields. After the coach died, a few of us started a fund, and a granite boulder with a memorial plaque was placed in his honor at the CHS baseball field.

Yeh, he was the baseball coach, too. In those days, we had one coach for football, baseball, basketball and track. And he was it. He said he didn't like basketball, but he sure could coach it.

George Wightman

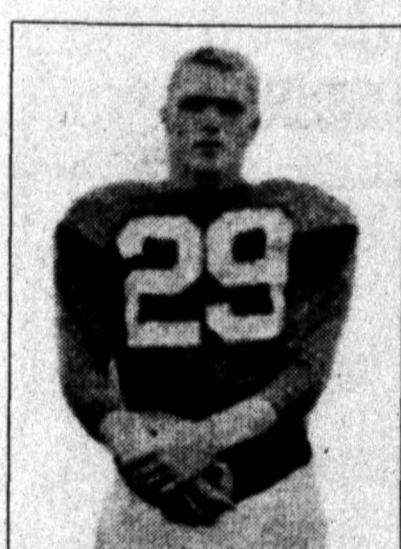
Capitola resident George Wightman started at left end for those 1955 Padres. This month he started his 33rd year of teaching at Saratoga High School — physical education and state-mandated health classes. And over the decades he has coached seven different sports: football, track, cross-country, baseball, volleyball, soccer and wrestling.

Winning our share of the title and beating highly-touted Gilroy — those things made the season special. Gilroy had a High School All-American on the line. We were pretty pumped up; then Coach Mosolf told us at halftime that we were "on the verge of the greatest athletic victory ever seen at Carmel High." We got pumped even higher.

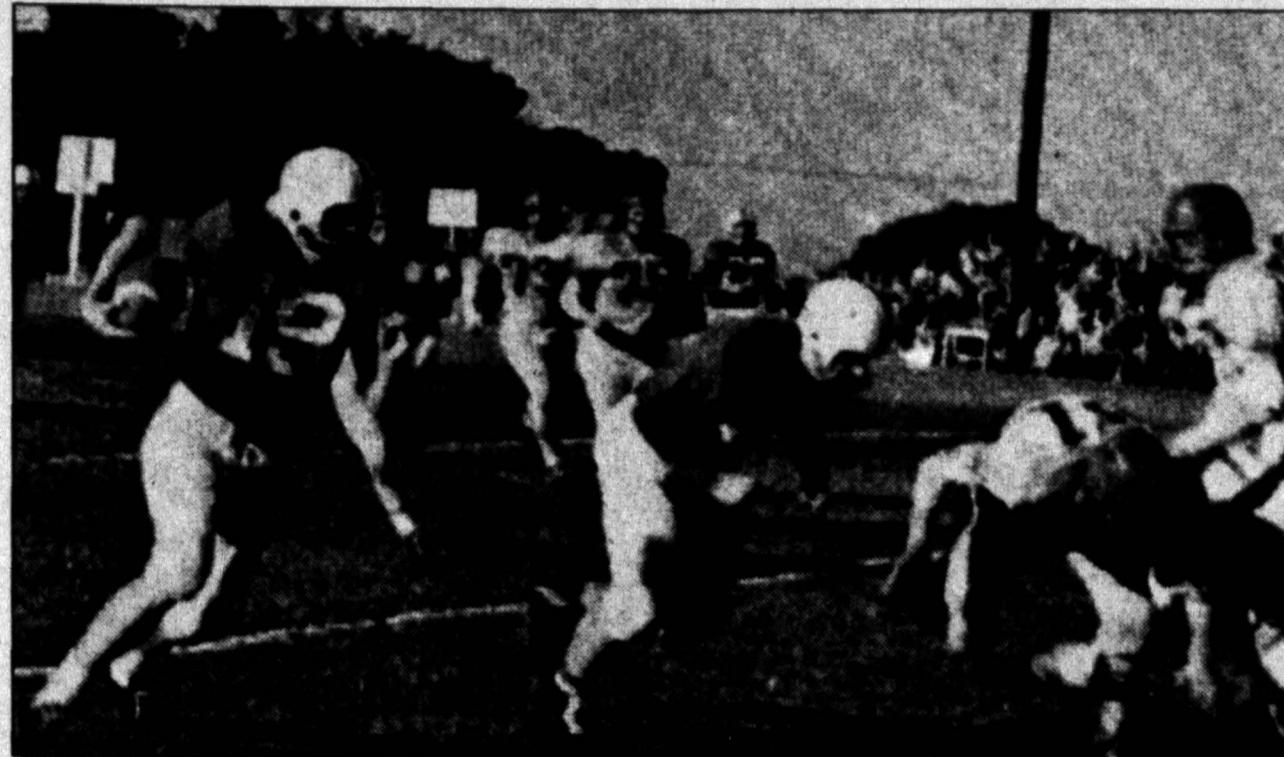
I keep in touch with some of the guys from that team. I was up at Mike Mosolf's house in Montana a couple of weeks ago. Working on the rivers, he's in extremely good shape. And he's a championship handball player for his age group.

Bob Michela remains an excellent athlete — a tennis player. He's a retired army colonel who works for a private firm in Virginia.

We were really pumped for Gilroy. But we let the



George Wightman



other team whip us (Hollister) and had to split the title. All in all, it was a good year.

I'm still the same height and weight as I was at Carmel High in 1955 — 6-feet-4-inches and 185 pounds. And teaching is fun.

When we were smaller kids, Mike Mosolf and I used to sell The Pine Cone. They cost a nickel each; we got to keep two cents per paper.

Brian Leidig

Brian Leidig, 56-year-old retired real estate developer, spoke in his Carmel home. Sometimes he worked for his late father, Dale, at the locally famous Texaco station (Seventh and San Carlos). He made the CHS '55 varsity as a sophomore and played tackle.

I played frosh ball and went right up to varsity. I was big enough — 218 to 220. I remember Merv, Ogden, Dick Jennings at right end. Jennings we called "Chief" because he was native American.

I don't think I got much playing time that season. Seems like that was the season I had a dislocated knee.

Oh, I can't remember anything dramatic. In the eighth grade, I had problems with an ankle and kept falling down. It had to do with blood supply. I went all over the country trying to get it fixed. Some doctors said I would never walk again — and I certainly would never play football.

Then we found this older doctor in Oakland. He named the problem and had me keep off the foot for six months. And exercise, exercise — I swam every day. Finally, I could walk, and go out for football. I guess all that was sort of dramatic to a teen-ager — when some of them said I'd never walk again.

Pam Klaumann

That's right — Pam Klaumann. Her husband, Clyde, was a hard-charging halfback on that 1955 squad. Later he taught math in Carmel Unified School District for 34 years before retiring just recently.

Pam graduated from CHS in 1966. Their two youngsters got diplomas from the same school (Tammy in 1986, Clyde the younger in 1989).

Since the former Padre halfback was out of town and unavailable for comment, Pam recalled some of his most consistent thoughts about the gridiron season under discussion.

That entire team worked hard and were proud of what they did. The shared championship was really important.

A very strong point with Clyde — the Carmel players really got to know players on the other teams. Clyde had friends on the PG and King City squads who are friends today. There was this closeness, this friendship through the whole league. I guess it's a different game today, but my husband got to share something very special with all the other Coast Counties players.

Back to Harry

Warmed up, Baxter spoke with affection for times past —

Mike Mosolf (19), with Kyrk Reid leading interference, gains big yardage here on a punt return during the 1955 battle for 'The Shoe.' Carmel clinched a share of the Coast Counties Athletic League B-Division title with a dramatic 14-7 victory over Pacific Grove. The Padres finished in a three-way tie for the top spot with Gilroy and Hollister — all with 5-1 records.

Bill McCormack was an awfully good fullback. We called him "Magoo" (after the myopic cartoon character); he wore glasses off-field and goggles when he played.

I don't think we were much smaller than the CHS varsity guys of today. And I don't think we were tougher. We just didn't know as much as today's players know — there were no junior leagues back then. Everything I knew about football, I learned from Coach Mosolf on the CHS practice field. The 1955 players over there are probably more knowledgeable about the game.

I think the coach was a genius. We learned everything from him — conditioning, morality, the game. He was a god to us. And he never let us down.

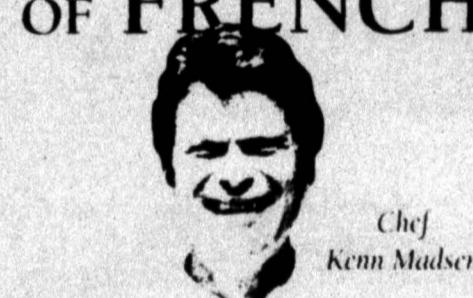
Finally with Buzz

Rainer apparently remembered everyone on the 1955 Carmel High roster —

Sure, I taught all those football players. They were good kids, and Carmel had wonderful teams in those years. And wonderful parental support.

What grand days those were for the Padres!

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Pete Noble era ends — Robinson takes MHS reins

By DOUG THOMPSON

HE MAY have long been an "Indian," but Ted Robinson isn't having any difficulty adapting to his role as a "chief."

"The transition has been easy," said Robinson, the former longtime assistant coach and first-year varsity head coach at Monterey High School. "I've always been a control freak, but I've done well here in terms of delegating."

Robinson may be new in the catbird seat at Monterey, but he's anything but a stranger to the program.

From 1982 to 1992, Robinson, 60, served as everything from assistant varsity coach to freshman head coach to varsity offensive coordinator.

During his three-year stint as coach of the MHS freshman team, the Toreadores amassed a 27-3 mark, which included two undefeated seasons.



PHOTO/DOUG THOMPSON

Monterey High's Ted Robinson

He retired as a teacher in 1992, but that didn't keep him off the football field. Robinson took an assistant coaching job during the 1993 season at Cavanal Community College, where he stayed through last season.

Then officials at MHS approached him about replacing Pete Noble, who left the rigors of coaching after serving as the Toreadores' mentor since 1984.

"They asked me if I would be interested," Robinson recalled. "My wife, Kay, was very support-

Alums back to coach at CHS

ALUMNI from page 3

■ Receivers coach: Chris Ingram ('84).

■ Special teams coach: Jeffrey Wright ('64).

Non-alum assistants include Jim Anderson (who works with the ends), Mateo Macaluso (running backs and linebackers) and Bob Brooks (defensive backs).

More alums guide the frosh-soph team. The head coach is Mark Spindler (Class of '70), while he is backed up by assistants Danny Holman ('63), Bill Swift ('68) and Cory Bliesner ('80).

ive and it's been a nice transition. I was real happy at Cavanal, but I'm loving this."

Robinson has jumped in head-first with his new assignment, working anywhere from 20 to 40 hours a week since he was hired in December.

The new coach will bring his own individual style to the MHS program, but he has nothing but praise for the departed Noble.

"I could go on for hours about Pete," Robinson said with a smile.

Even though he now occupies the hot seat, Robinson said he never had aspirations of landing the top job in the MHS football program.

"If upward mobility had been a desire of mine, then I would have been a head coach in the 1960s. But I just like being around kids."

"I'm a player advocate — a kid advocate. Sports, and football in particular, is the one area of our life where we can see the positive things in young people instead of all the negatives we hear about."

The season ahead

And when it comes to talking about Monterey High football — most notably the campaign ahead — Robinson really comes alive. It won't be easy for the Toreadores to improve on last season's numbers (6-1 in the Monterey Bay League and 10-2 overall, including a second-round loss in the Central Coast Section playoffs), but the coach is looking forward to trying.

On offense, replacing six first-team all-MBL standouts, including quarterback Chad Brown, has been one of the first priorities. When looking for a new signal caller, Robinson turned to Joey Maida, a 6-2, 195-pound junior who was a defensive end last season with the Toreadores junior varsity.

Joining Maida in the backfield will be senior running backs Sergio Perry (5-6, 155), Damion Womack (5-10, 165) and Greg Daniels (6-1, 215).

If Maida puts the ball up — and Robinson says MHS will throw a little more than it has in the past — one can look for Mike Scott, Allen Whitfield or Titan Mann to be on the receiving end.

Maida will have help adjusting to his new position as guards Jesse Jones and Vince Poma — both 5-10, 185 pounds — and center Christian Womack (6-0, 195) will supply ample protection.

Daniels, Womack pace defense

On defense, the Toreadores will be led by Daniels at linebacker and Damion Womack at defensive back, both returning all-leaguers.

Robinson's eyes opened wide when he talked about Roland Leh, a senior defensive end who stands 6-3 and weighs in at 245.

"He doesn't bring the two-by-four, he brings the whole woodpile," Robinson laughed.

Looking around the rest of the Monterey Bay

MONTEREY HIGH TOREADORES 1995 Schedule

Friday	Turlock	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 15	Encinal	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 22	Washington	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 29	No. Salinas *	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 6	@ Gilroy *	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 14	@ No. Mty Co. *	2 p.m.
Oct. 20	Live Oak *	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	Hollister *	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 3	@ Salinas *	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 10	@ Seaside *	2 p.m.

Notes: Varsity kickoff times listed. * = league game.

League, Robinson gave the favorite nod to a team that last season was 0-7 in league and 1-9 overall.

"North Salinas is the team to beat," Robinson maintained. Though still a bit shy of players with varsity experience, North Salinas will be getting an infusion of tremendous talent from last season's MBL junior varsity champion team.

Robinson likes Live Oak to be strong again, and adds that as long as Norm Dow — now in his 15th year — is head coach, the Acorns always will be in the hunt. Hollister also is expected to be formidable.

Defending MBL and Central Coast Section Division II champion Salinas is an "unknown commodity," according to Robinson, because the Cowboys lost so many players — plus their coach — from a team that was 12-1 overall and 7-0 in league.

But Robinson's main focus is on the Toreadores.

"If we do what we're supposed to do," he said, "we'll win games."

P.G. HIGH BREAKERS (2-8, 1-5) 1994 Results

Breakers 40, Carmont 7
Seaside 22, Breakers 12
Aptos 36, Breakers 13
Gonzales 29, Breakers 28 *
Harbor 47, Breakers 28
Palma 34, Breakers 6 *
King City 31, Breakers 20 *
R.L.S. 38, Breakers 13 *
Breakers 32, Alisal 31 *
Carmel 23, Breakers 22 *

* = league game.

Bristol: Breakers will show competitiveness

BREAKERS from page 5

any rate."

Many months ago, Bristol spoke of his job's dark side — a few formerly friendly parents who would call him at home and lobby angrily so their sons might get more playing time. Preparing for this season, the coach and PC High Principal Karl Black held a meeting with football parents.

"We talked about supporting the team," Bristol says, "along with sportsmanship and the guys keeping their grades up. I'd say we have a real great bunch of parents behind our efforts in 1995."

More evidence of grit

PC's general approach will fit with two-way athletes and leather-helmet grit.

"We'll go for control," Bristol reports. "We'll run the ball most of the time, and try to control the clock. Last year, we weren't good on defense, but this year we've worked hard in practice and will be good."

Of the 30 gridironers on the varsity list, five have not played in the Breaker system before now.

"These guys are working hard and will help us," Bristol says. "We always play Palma tough. (In '94, Palma won 34-6.) In fact, we'll be very competitive. We will have a chance against everyone we play — and everyone will recognize that we're a good football team."

The Breakers won't, however, ease their way into MTAL play — they host mighty Palma on Oct. 6.

■ How does the MTAL shape up? Preview, page 2.

Fall/Winter '95 Recreation Activities

Sponsored by Carmel-by-the-Sea
Community & Cultural Department
Recreation Division

This is a partial listing of programs offered by the Recreation Department.

PUNT, PASS, AND KICK COMPETITION

A punting, passing, and kicking competition co-sponsored by the NFL and Gatorade.

Who: Open to boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 15 years.

When: 10:00 A.M. Saturday, September 16

Fee: Free

Registration will take place the day of the event.

THE CLUBHOUSE

An after school drop-in program for children in grades 3 through 6. Supervision is provided by experienced adult staff and volunteers.

Who: 1st through 6th graders

Where: Now at Vista

Lobos but SOON

MOVING TO SUNSET CENTER.

When: 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on school days

Fee: \$35.00 per month or \$2.50 per day

There will be multiple art classes held this season including painting w/oils, watercolors & airbrushing.

For information on these or other programs please call the Carmel Recreation Department at (408) 626-1255 or write to P.O. Box 7018, Carmel, CA 93921.

FLY FISHING

Instruction in equipment selection, knots, casting, entomology, and fly tying.

Who: Adults

Where: Vista Lobos

When: Session 1:

September 8, 9 & 10

Session 2: November 3, 4 & 5

Fee: \$110 for Carmel Residents/\$115 for residents of other communities.

UNDERSTANDING STOCKS, BONDS, AND MUTUAL FUNDS

Many aspects of investing will be covered.

Who: Adults

Where: Vista Lobos

When: Session 1: September 19 - October 17, 10:00 a.m. to Noon

Session 2: September 19 - October 17, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Fee: \$10 for Carmel Residents/\$15 for residents of other communities.

Good
luck to
all our
local
prep
teams
for
great
seasons!

Follow the
action in...

The Carmel Pine Cone

Sanctuary's third birthday party is environmental fair set for Sunday

AN ENVIRONMENTAL fair with live music, boat tours and birthday cake is planned from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday when Monterey hosts the third birthday celebration for the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary at Fisherman's Shoreline Park in Monterey.

The sanctuary was designated in September 1992 as the nation's largest protected marine region. Its boundaries stretch from the Golden Gate Bridge to San Simeon.

Festivities begin at 10 a.m., with displays and activities at booths presented by more than three dozen environmental organizations. Participants can plant and take home pine trees, touch live marine animals, learn how to compost yard waste and garbage at home, and take part in dozens of other hands-on activities.

The reggae band Jonah and the Whalewatchers will perform in the afternoon, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Remarks from dignitaries will begin at 1 p.m., followed by the cutting and serving of birthday cake to all in attendance.

There will also be opportunities throughout the day to purchase the official Sanctuary sea otter logo license plate, the proceeds from which benefit sanctuary educational programs.

Other activities at the birthday celebration include free face painting for children from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and kayak demonstrations at San Carlos Beach.



The Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary, home to many sea otters, celebrates its birthday with an environmental party Sunday.

The Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District is sponsoring a bike ride along the peninsula's coastal recreation trail beginning at 9 a.m. at Lover's Point in Pacific Grove. The 14-mile ride will continue on to Stilwell Hall at the former Fort Ord, with stops along the way. Bike ride information: 659-6062.

All events are free. Fisherman's Shoreline Park is located on the Monterey Recreation Trail (along the ocean) between Fisherman's Wharf and the Coast Guard Pier.

More information about the celebration: 647-4255.

BIG SUR REWOUND

Robert Blaisdell's circa-1960s documentary is released on video

By DEBORAH SHARP

ONE SATURDAY night in January, 1973, a new film by local film-maker Robert Blaisdell, *Big Sur — The Dream and the Enigma*, premiered at Sunset Theater. Tickets were \$1.50, and all proceeds went to the Big Sur Ambulance Fund.

Made in the mid-to-late '60s, the film captured perfectly the residents' spirit that keeps Big Sur as it is, but despite Blaisdell's national reputation, the film was virtually ignored at the time.

Now, thanks to the Deetjen Big Sur Foundation's renewed interest in the film and Pacific Grove-based Endorphin Production's careful digital remastering of the only remaining print of the documentary, the spirit of the Big Sur community is alive again in the film's re-issue as the 60-minute videotape *Big Sur — The Way It Was*.

The original film was the first documentary ever made of Big Sur, and it was made by the right person. Robert Blaisdell, born in 1934, grew up in this area. In 1933 his father, district superintendent of state beaches and parks, helped establish Point

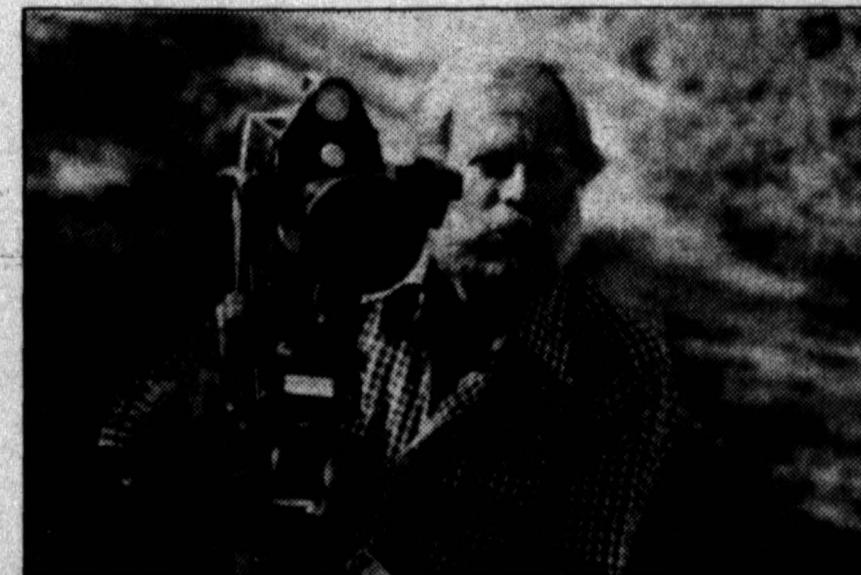
Lobos State Park, followed the next year by Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park.

Blaisdell understands the area and reveals it through the words and faces of its residents and his own powerful cinematography. Through their perceptions and his lens you get the right perspective on, in his words, "one of the most famous, but misunderstood areas in the country. People drive along

See BLAISDELL back page



... and now.



Robert Blaisdell then...

Monterey's Italian heritage honored with Festa Italia

"FESTA ITALIA," a celebration of the Monterey area's Sicilian heritage, takes place from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Custom House Plaza, located adjacent to Fisherman's Wharf in downtown Monterey. Admission is free.

The festival grew out of devotion to medieval saint Rosalia Sinibaldi. Fisherman looked to the 12th century lady of prayer as their patroness; a statue of Santa Rosalia guards Monterey's shoreline.

In celebration of Santa Rosalia, a procession will take place at 9 a.m. Sunday, starting at Webster and Figueroa streets, going on to Alvarado Street through Custom House Plaza, and ending at Wharf #1 with the "blessing of the fleet."

A bocce ball tournament, craft booths, food and folk dancing are also scheduled for the weekend. More information: 649-6544.



Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETRO

Monterey Jazz Fest expands arena seating as players like Harris and Corea draw buffs

WITH SUCH a high level of programming established by Tim Jackson for this month's Monterey Jazz Festival (MJF) at our fairgrounds, it feels like a wise move.

Fest spokesperson Paul Fingerote notes that main arena seating was expanded by 250 chairs. So some season tickets priced at \$115 apiece remain available today.

They cover all five shows on the Jimmy Lyons Stage Friday through Sunday nights — plus afternoon lineups Saturday and Sunday.

You really can't go wrong with talents like Gene Harris, John Scofield, Eddie Harris, Staple Singers, Maceo Parker, Chick Corea, Maria Schneider Big Band playing her new suite (MJF commission), California High School All-Stars, Lee Ritenour, Toots Thielemans, Bobby McFerrin, on and on.

Fest dates: Sept. 15-16-17. Ticketing: 800-307-3378.

Flute at the ready

Local flutist Kenny Stahl leads the charge as area venues offer jazz fans some bright shows:

■ Kenny will front a quartet starting at 8 p.m. Friday in Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz. Behind him: piano adept Murray Lowe (Pete Escovedo Orchestra), bassist Stan Poplin, Dave Garibaldi on drums.

Tickets (\$6 per) may be bought at the door. Stahl's joyous romanticism — particularly on Brazilian tunes — will do your heart good. He has recorded one package as leader, and appears on acoustic guitarist Jeff Linsky's recent album from the Concord label.

■ As if it were planned, Jeff will render solo sets on Saturday evening at that Jazz Store next to KRML Radio in The Crossroads. Now a San Jose resident, Linsky always comes from fine taste and technical range (Latin things, originals, fresh takes on

See JAZZ TIDES page 32



Jeff Linsky



Then & Now

By JOHN LIVINGSTONE

Anchors away!

AN AIDE awoke the Commandant of the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey this morning with shocking news: The school's 10-foot high, 4,000 pound battleship anchor which had graced the main gate entrance for many years was stolen during the night.

Local FBI Agent Rudy Baga theorized that the anchor was taken "sometime between sundown and sunup," and after an exhaustive search of the crime scene for clues, he announced, "We have very little to go on — no fingerprints, no glove, no cap, no spilled blood, only a pair of footprints in the mud alongside the anchor's resting place."

Navy criminalist Seaman Third Class Seymour Deckson, a specialist in anchor theft cases, noted that one of the footprints was much deeper than the other, "possibly due to the fact that while the anchor was being lifted, it slipped and fell on one of the thieves' toes, causing serious injury."

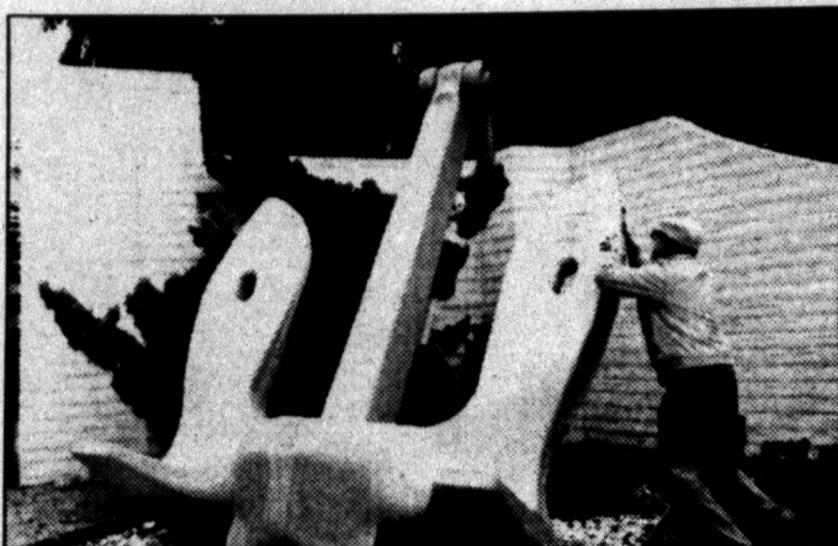
An all-points bulletin was immediately sent out for law enforcement officers and ordinary citizens to be on the lookout for any person, male or female, walking with a pronounced limp.

No big deal

All Doctors on Duty clinics and hospitals have been requested to call the local FBI office if anyone turns himself (or herself) in for treatment of a

Carmel resident John Livingstone's 'Then & Now' column appears monthly in The Pine Cone.

crushed foot or toes. One case was already reported early this morning, but the suspect was released for lack of evidence linking him with the anchor theft when investigation ascertained that the crushed foot was due to a 10-kilo box of cocaine which, while being off-loaded from a boat in Monterey's Marina,



Ahoy there! Is that our own columnist, John Livingstone, stealing the Naval Postgraduate School's anchor?

accidentally fell on a local dealer's toes.

A psychic phoned in a tip to the local FBI office, suggesting that a heavy mobile crane was used to lift the anchor onto a flat-bed truck with 16 wheels. FBI agents immediately went up to San Jose, the nearest location for heavy cranes, and swooped down on the offices and corporation yard of the Whooping Crane Company.

It's the IRS!

Company officers, seeing the approach of the agents and thinking they were from the IRS, frantically began shredding their accounts-receivable ledger sheets. The agents reassured them that they were only there to find out if any employee had "borrowed for the evening" a heavy crane the previous night.

Upon his return back to Monterey, Special Agent Baga announced, "All 16-wheeler truck drivers are being stopped at checkpoints and their feet are being inspected for any limp-causing injury."

The Navy Department in Washington has sent a

top-level officer from its Office of Naval Intelligence Missing Anchor Bureau to launch an investigation into possible negligence or dereliction of duty on the part of the school's Commandant, Rear Admiral Bulkhead. He is under suspicion of not having had the anchor chained to the ground.

"In these days of so many light-fingered people around, you would have thought the Old Man would have taken adequate measures to safeguard Navy property. ... The least he could do would be to dip into his own pocket for a new anchor," stated a member of his staff who declined to give his name.

The investigation continues. If anyone has seen a person with a pronounced limp, or a large grey battleship anchor where it usually isn't, a special telephone hotline has been set up: 1-800-ANCHOR.

Children's Experimental Theatre slates registration for Saturday

CHILDREN'S EXPERIMENTAL Theatre will register students from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. this Saturday and Saturday, Sept. 16 at the Indoor Forest Theatre, located at Santa Rita and Mountain View in Carmel.

Children ages six through 18 are welcome to sign up. No auditions are required.

While performances are scheduled for all participants, the beginning work is distinguished by learning skills like speech, dance, improvisation, pantomime, combat and historical period work. All activities are designed to give children a working knowledge of the theater and to render kids confident and comfortable in front of an audience.

The year ends with the Spring Festival, in which four to eight student-acted plays open simultaneously.

One of the highlights of CET is the Traveling Troupe, a 27-year-old touring production that visits elementary schools throughout Monterey County, providing live performances by kids for 25,000 of their peers per year.

Information: 624-1531.

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PHOTOS: GREGG WUTKE, PAUL TYLER, SUSAN MAJOY, T. J. DERSH



THEATER REVIEW



Shake-speare festival scores another hit with 'Merchant'

By ROGER HENWEDGE
and JOAN DRUMMOND MILLER

THE BOTTOM line: Pacific Repertory Theatre's production of *The Merchant of Venice* deserves an A; Shakespeare's writing (compared to the rest of his works) — a C-.

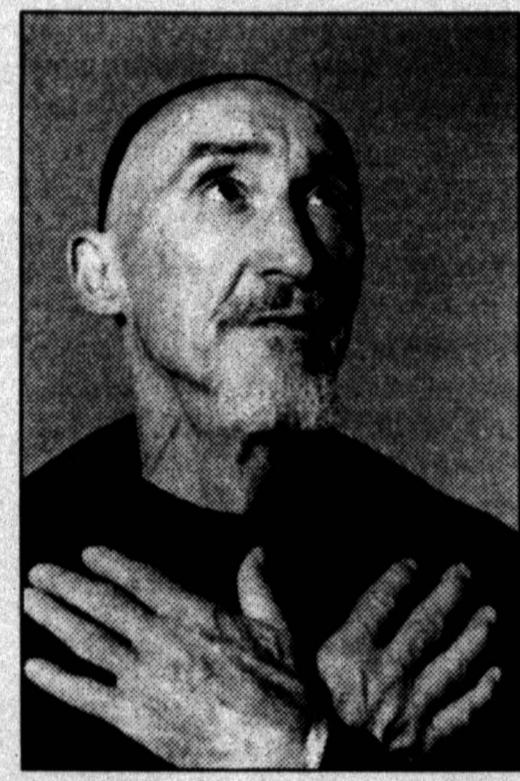
About the production: One of the delights of a repertory company is to see how far performers can stretch, how much versatility they can display. Several in this production are outstanding.

Jack Christ is a delightful imp as Gremio in *The Taming of the Shrew*, playing in tandem with "Merchant" at the Outdoor Forest Theatre. In

"Merchant" he takes the lead as Shylock — a sly, mocking, vengeful, despicable creature with no redeeming virtues. And as well as an actor can make such a villain human, Jack Christ does. We may hate him for his "an-eye-for-an-eye" meanness, but we understand him.

*If you prick us, do we not bleed?
If you tickle us, do we not laugh?
If you poison us, do we not die,*

Jack Christ does an extremely professional job as Shylock.



and if you wrong us, shall we not revenge?

Shakespeare shows us this all-too-human trait of cruelty in Shylock's wanting "a pound of flesh," but it takes an actor such as Jack Christ to allow us to feel the pain and humiliation that has brought Shylock to this point.

Christina Traister, who is excellent as the sweet, manipulative Bianca of "Shrew" is now Jessica, Shylock's daughter, who goes against her father and all Jewish teachings in stealing her father's gold and running away with a Christian. She shows us a stubborn defiance.

Then there is Julie Huggett, an amazing actress. We saw her last in Pacific Rep's *Oleanna* as the initially innocent but later unforgiving student who may/may not have been molested by her teacher. That role called for an abrupt shift of temperament

which Huggett executed without missing a single beat.

Huggett magical

In "Merchant" she is Portia, a remarkable woman in her insight, humanity and wisdom. There is something intrinsically magical about Huggett — when she is on the stage, you must watch her. We feel the lines she speaks, the expressions she conveys, are being done for the first time. Her performances are fresh, vital — never overworked. How lucky PRT is to have her talent.

The most touching relationship in the play is not between the lovers — these are rather standard fare — but between the merchant Antonio, played by Ron Cohen, and Bassanio, his friend, played by

See **MERCHANT** page 35



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FOR RESERVATIONS

Send \$20 per person to: "La Playa Garden Party"
P.O. Box 900, Carmel, CA 93921
624-6476

Please indicate names and number of people attending.
Advance reservations must be received by September 14th

Tickets \$25 at the door.

Katy's Place

Outdoor seating available under the redwood trees.

OPEN DAILY 7:00 AM

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Stellar singer Betty Carter hits Kuumbwa Monday

JAZZ TIDES from page 29

jazz standards).

I've heard him work solo. It's a rich experience. Starts at 7:30 — reservations via 624-6431.

■ Also on Saturday — from 8 p.m. until midnight — the artist Susan Collins will present a sixth Sand Jam at her three spirits warehouse in Sand City (361 Orange).

The band: those worthwhile local bluesmen known as Red Beans and Rice. Door charge of \$5 per. Available will be Southern-style home cooking by Ferdi's Cafe — and the whole deal kicks off at 8.

Sand Jam players work from an elevated stage. Dancers have the advantage of a good-sized floor.

You'll hear Terrance Kelly (lead vocals and harmonica), Gil Rubio and Sherman Lee Davis (gui-

tars), Michael Chatfield (bass), Steve Mann (keyboard), Jason McIntosh (drums).

■ Singer Mary Anne Randi says she will present "an evening of parlor jazz" at 9 p.m. Saturday in The Club House on Cannery Row. Her own trio will give support — Martan Mann (piano), Stan Poplin (bass), Bob Blankenship (drums). Door: \$5.

■ The bassist Buddy Jones will front a group on Saturday evening at Los Laureles Lodge. The man's a walking jazz history book.

■ Bebop-loving vocalist Betty Carter will claim the spotlight Monday night in Kuumbwa. Shows at 7:30 and 9:30; \$17 advance (Cymbaline Records) or \$19 at the door.

More than a song stylist or your basic jazz songbird, Carter has become an improviser of the highest order. Some years ago in Chicago, my heartmate of the time — a darned decent jazz singer — was so stunned by a Betty Carter set that she wouldn't even hum for a few weeks.

As usual, Carter will bring a tough young band: reedman Mark Shim, Xavier Davis (piano), Matt Hughes (bass), Will Terrill (drums). Grab your ticket early — this one likely will sell out.

Nice. Honoring John Coltrane's birth anniversary, Kuumbwa will present a jazz film festival on Saturday night, Sept. 23.

Archivist Mark Cantor will bring rare concert footage of many great performers — from Coleman Hawkins to Stan Getz. Just \$8 (advance) or \$10 at the door.

■ Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society will bring in The Fog City Stompers for a concert and dance party from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Place — the Moose Lodge in Del Rey Oaks (555 Del Rey Oaks Road).

Local Dixieland players are invited to sign up for

jam sets. It's members \$4, guests \$6, those jammers free.

Betty Schultz is the current society president. Dave Cotter serves as music director, and John Chalmers lets the press know what's going on.

Re: Louis

Friday and Sunday nights, Bravo TV network will offer the second program in an excellent series about jazz. (Check local listings.)

This "definitive film portrait" of Pops Armstrong, the cable outfit says, "looks into an enormous trove of material never before seen by the public — letters, manuscripts, memorabilia and personal effects from the Armstrong estate."

His own narrative emphasizes the great man's creative vision and love of jazz history. Featured along with the subject: Dexter Gordon, Dave Brubeck, Doc Cheatham, Wynton Marsalis. Premiere offering.

Sad word

When he was here for a gig at that Jazz Store, drummer Bud Spangler shared the information. Jazz colleagues will appear in a benefit concert for drummer Taylor Birch — stricken with cancer.

Everything will start at 8 p.m. Monday at Kimball's East in Emeryville Public Market (between Oakland and Berkeley). Donation — \$25. Call (510) 658-2555 for your reservation.

The stars: Bobby Hutcherson Quartet, Charles Brown Band, pianists Jessica Williams and Benny Green, plus two all-star ensembles.

Among the featured artists: John Handy, Eddie Marshall, Pete Escovedo, Merle Saunders, Steve Erquiaga, Calvin Keys, Will Kennedy, Jeff Chambers, Smith Dobson, Wayne Wallace.

Spangler calls this "part one" of the benefit.

Another off-peninsula possibility

The Russian River Jazz Festival happens Saturday and Sunday at Johnson's Beach in Cuernevalla.

Saturday — Joe Sample, Eddie Palmieri, Chris Hayes Band, Hiroshima, Mad and Eddie Duran's World Jazz.

Sunday — Joe Henderson, Charles Brown, Dr. John, Dianne Reeves.

Info: (707) 869-3940.

Music NOTES

■ Singer/songwriter Caroline Aiken plays Sunday at Morgan's in Monterey

ATLANTA-BASED singer/songwriter Caroline Aiken will make her Monterey Bay musical debut at 7 p.m. Sunday at Morgan's Coffee and Tea, located at 493 Washington Street in downtown Monterey.

Aiken has performed her "acoustic blues" nationally with Bonnie Raitt, Muddy Waters, Indigo Girls and Lyle Lovett. She has also released four albums, including those featuring guest appearances by Bonnie Raitt and Indigo Girls.

She has opened for Michael Bolton, Delbert McClinton, Jesse Colin Young, Dave Grisham, Hot Tuna, Little Feat, Taj Majal, Randy Newman and Janis Ian.

There is a \$5 door charge. More information may be obtained by calling 373-5601.

■ New officers elected to Monterey Peninsula Organ & Keyboard Club

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Organ & Keyboard Club has elected the following officers for its 1995-96 term:

President: Richard Robinson, Monterey
Vice President: Richard Stentz, Seaside
Secretary: Barbara Ekeroth, Marina
Treasurer: Donald Stentz, Monterey

The 102-member club, organized in 1973, meets monthly at the Elks Lodge in Monterey and has monthly Sunday concerts.

More information: 647-1707.

Auditions ...

■ Monterey County Symphony Chorus

AUDITIONS FOR the Monterey County Symphony Chorus will take place on Saturday at the Church of the Wayfayer, located at Lincoln and Seventh in Carmel.

Appointments may be scheduled by calling 624-8511.

During the 1995-96 season, the chorus will perform a Christmas concert featuring John Rutter's *Gloria* and "Candlelight Carol" and early English Christmas carols.

The season will close with Beethoven's *Symphony No. 9*.

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CALENDAR

Thursday/7

THEATER

Candlelight Cabaret — Spinning Wheel Restaurant, Ocean Avenue at Monte Verde, Carmel, 6:30 p.m., \$27 dinner. Phone 624-2696. Through Dec. 1.

The Last Yankee — Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe at Fourth, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$10. Phone 646-9478. Through Sept. 17.

The Taming of the Shrew — Outdoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$12/15. Phone 622-0100. Through Oct. 8.

MUSIC

Brazilian Jazz with Helcio Milito, Weber Drummond and Laura Dreyer — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Wally's Swing World — Ferrante's, Monterey Marriott, top floor, 350 Calle Principal, Monterey, 8-11 p.m., \$5. Phone 647-4020.

ART RECEPTIONS

Carole Guido-Haas — Raven in the Grove, 505 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 6 p.m. Phone 649-6057.

James Aschbacher & Lynne Jays — three spirits gallery, 17th between Lighthouse and Central, Pacific Grove, 6-9 p.m. Phone 393-2787.

LECTURES

Miracles — "Expect a Miracle: The Miraculous Things That Happen to Ordinary People" by Dan Wakefield, Whole Life Center, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel, 7 p.m., \$5. Phone 624-1803.

MISCELLANEOUS

American Red Cross Blood Drive — American Legion Hall, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Phone 624-6921. First Thursday Art and Music Walk — Downtown Pacific Grove, 6-9 p.m. Phone 393-2787 or 649-6233.

Monterey Peninsula Chamber Mixer — Monterey Plaza Hotel, 400 Cannery Row, Monterey, 5-7 p.m., \$6 members, \$15 non-members.

Friday/8

THEATER

A Chorus Line — Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$15/20. Phone 622-0100. Through Oct. 8.

And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little — Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman St., New Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 649-0259. Through Sept. 16.

Bye Bye Birdie — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., \$12/20. Phone 375-2111. Through Sept. 10.

Candlelight Cabaret — Spinning Wheel Restaurant, Ocean Avenue at Monte Verde, Carmel, 6:30 p.m., \$27 dinner, 9:30 p.m., \$14 dessert. Phone 624-2696. Through Dec. 1.

Teibebe and Her Demon — Studio Theater, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., \$10/14. Phone 375-2111. Through Oct. 1.

The Case of the Curse of Lady Puabi — Doubletree Hotel, Peter B's on the Alley, Portola Plaza, Monterey, 7 p.m., \$39 dinner/show. Phone 649-4511. Through Sept. 23.

The Last Yankee — Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe at Fourth, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$10. Phone 646-9478. Through Sept. 17.

The Poe Sideshow — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman St., New Monterey, 11 p.m., \$5. Phone 649-0259. Through Sept. 23.

The Taming of the Shrew — Outdoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$12/15. Phone 622-0100. Through Oct. 8.

MUSIC

Brazilian Jazz with Helcio Milito, Weber Drummond and Laura Dreyer — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Jane & Carl Threlfall Hogsden — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., \$8. Phone 373-7379.

Kenny Stahl Group — Kuumba Jazz Center, 320 Cedar St., Santa Cruz, 8 p.m., \$6. Phone 427-2227.

The Broadway Band — Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Portola Plaza, Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., free. Phone 649-4511.

ART RECEPTIONS

Carolyn Berry — Santa Catalina School Art Gallery, 1500 Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Ronald E. Bean & Mark Farina — Seaside City Hall, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside, 7-8:30 p.m. Phone 899-6270.

MISCELLANEOUS

AARP Meeting — "Elder Abuse: Crime Prevention and Consumer/Mail Fraud" by District Attorney Dean Flippo and Chief Investigator Sue Stryker, Senior Center, 700 Jewell Ave., Pacific Grove, 1-3 p.m. Phone 375-0312.

Elkhorn Slough Night Hike — Elkhorn Slough National Estuarine Research Reserve, Moss Landing, 7:30-10 p.m., \$2.50.

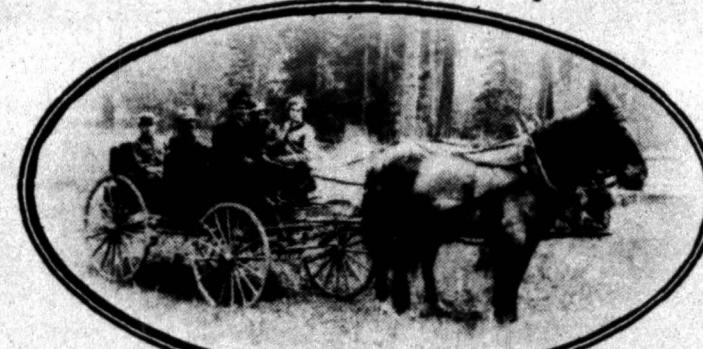
See CALENDAR page 45

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'92 CHARDONNAY • '94 SAUVIGNON BLANC

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THIS WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENT:

Friday, Sept. 8 "In the Spotlight" —
Featuring Gennady at the piano and open mic.
Saturday, Sept. 9 — Buddy Jones Jazz

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SEASIDE

Reeves robotic in predictable 'Walk in the Clouds'

■ Despite lush settings, this film never punctures its pleasant surface.

By CRAIG ARNOTT
Pine Cone Movie Critic

IGNORING THAT the best romance arises from the unexpected, *A Walk in the Clouds* shelves the bow and arrow and arms its Cupid with a cannon and a bugle — insuring that everyone in the audience will grasp its simple, overstated message.

Review

With shots rivaling those of the finest car commercials and dialogue courtesy of Hallmark, the film is a big wet kiss of schmaltz.

Every scene seems shot through a brown filter, giving the landscape a permanent feeling of dusk. Rather than lend romantic weight to the film, it just makes it feel dark.

Heading west

It's 1945, and stalwart Paul (Keanu Reeves) has returned from the war, only to find the wife he left behind on the home front has all but lost interest in him. He heads west, halfheartedly resurrecting his



Alfonso Arau (center, left) directs screen legend Anthony Quinn (center, right), who stars with Keanu Reeves (right) and Aitana Sanchez-Gijon (left) in 'A Walk in the Clouds.'

former career in the chocolate business.

On a train he literally bumps into Victoria (Aitana Sanchez-Gijon), a frazzled Mexican-American graduate student on her way back to the Napa Valley. She drops her things all over the train floor and then sweetly vomits on his uniform when he tries to help her. This is what's known as "fate."

Into the fold

Victoria is unmarried and newly pregnant, afraid of how her traditional parents will react when she returns to the family winery without sporting a husband. A sympathetic Paul volunteers to act as her husband for the night, though quickly becomes embroiled in kin politics.

His getaway is hampered as much by his growing attraction to Victoria as it is by her big-hearted and

entirely fictional family, a veritable parade of ethnic icons. (The women in flower print dresses either titillating or exchanging knowing glances; the men in suspenders are more vague because they drink.)

The blustery father is homicidally suspicious of Paul, the divinely serene mother tolerant. Stooping

Alfonso Arau, who also directed *Like Water for Chocolate*, has a steady eye that's drawn to the refinements of the characters and of the luxurious villa. However, because of the lightness of the screenplay, watching the film is like viewing a beautifully forged painting: there's no resonance.

This Week at the Movies

Crossroads Cinema 372-4555
Crossroads Shopping Center
Hwy 1 & Rio Road, Carmel
National Lampoon's Trip 4:45-7:00-9:00
The Tie That Binds 5:15-7:30-9:40
Additional Matinees Sat & Sun

Dream Theater 372-1331
301 Prescott Ave., New Monterey
A Great Day in Harlem 5:00-6:15-7:30
The Postman 8:45
Unzipped 5:15-7:00-8:30-10:00
Bargain Prices Daily Before 6:00

Galaxy Cinemas 655-4617
Del Monte Shopping Center
Hwy 1 At Munras Ave., Monterey
A Walk In The Clouds 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-9:45
Baby's Day Out 10 a.m.
Brothers McMullen 10:45-1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00
Desperado 11:30-2:00-4:45-7:15-9:45
Magic In The Water 11:00-1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Pocahontas 1:00-3:00-5:00
Usual Suspects 11:30-2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Waterworld 4:30-7:15-10:00

Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300
525 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove
A Kid In King Arthur's Court 4:30
Operation Dumbo Drop 4:30-6:30-8:30
Nine Months 4:50-7:00-9:10
Something To Talk About 7:20-9:40
The Amazing Panda Adventure 5:30
The Bridges Of Madison County 6:30-9:00
Bargain Matinees Sat & Sun

State Cinemas 372-4555
417 Alvarado St., Monterey
Babe 4:45
Dangerous Minds 5:15-7:30-10:00
Last Of The Dogmen 5:00-8:00-10:30
Mortal Kombat 5:30-7:30-10:00
The Prophecy 7:00-9:45
Additional Matinees Sat & Sun

Occasionally we are unable to obtain movie times prior to publication.
Please call the theater for times.

A WALK IN THE CLOUDS
Galaxy 6 Cinemas
Starring: Keanu Reeves
Aitana Sanchez-Gijon, Anthony Quinn
Director: Alfonso Arau
Rated: ★★

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POCAHONTAS
(G) ULTRA STEREO
10:45 12:45 2:45

WATERWORLD
(PG 13) ULTRA STEREO
4:30 7:15 10:00

MAGIC IN THE WATER
(PG) ULTRA STEREO
11:00 1:00 3:00 5:00
7:00 9:00
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

DESPERADO
(R) ULTRA STEREO
1:30 2:00 4:45 7:15 9:45
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

THE USUAL SUSPECTS
(R) THX DOLBY
11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

THE BROTHERS MC MULLEN
(R) ULTRA STEREO
10:45 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

WONG WONG FOO
(R) 11:00 1:15 3:30 5:45
8:00 10:50

WALK IN THE CLOUDS
(PG-13) THX DOLBY
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 9:45

What's shakin'
around the Monterey Peninsula this week?



FUN! FOOD!
ENTERTAINMENT!
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THE REVIEW

Decorative glimpses

The story is rounded out with decorative glimpses of Aztec culture, a couple of serenades, a pretty fire that unfortunately wrecks the vines and a grape crushing ceremony swathed in fading sunlight that lets the female cast members flaunt their calves.

The problem with *A Walk in the Clouds* is that it never punctures this overly pleasant facade. Sequences where Paul dreams he's back in the war or in an orphanage only hint at more interesting and complicated directions the film could have headed.

The audience is saddled with the attractive though entirely predictable romantic question: Will the leads wind up together? The answer can be found in the desperately earnest symphonic score that bullies its way past every folksy on-camera strum of a guitar.

Alfonso Arau, who also directed *Like Water for Chocolate*, has a steady eye that's drawn to the refinements of the characters and of the luxurious villa. However, because of the lightness of the screenplay, watching the film is like viewing a beautifully forged painting: there's no resonance.

Reeves is by far the most tasteless grape of the bunch, both his movements and speech annoyingly robotic. He looks perpetually bemused, like he'd much rather be spending his time catching waves or lighting up. Sanchez-Gijon is doe-eyed and fiendishly demure, doing her best to make the romance with Reeves' character appear less forced. Giancarlo Giannini plays the father with broad, wounded machismo.

Though there's nothing wrong with a film having a heart of gold, it doesn't have to wear one so prominently on its sleeve as *A Walk in the Clouds* does.

RATING:

Poor ★ Fair ★★ Good ★★★ Excellent ★★★★

On stage this week ...

■ Pacific Repertory Theatre: 'A Chorus Line'

PACIFIC REPERTORY Theatre will present Michael Bennett's *A Chorus Line*, previewing tonight with a benefit performance for Friends of Hospice and opening regular performances Friday at the Golden Bough Playhouse, located on Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth in Carmel.

A celebration of the unsung heroes of the musical stage — the chorus members who back up the stars — Bennett's Tony and Pulitzer Prize-winning musical, one of the most popular musicals of all time, is glamorous, tough, humorous and sometimes heart-breaking. The original score was composed by Marvin Hamlisch.

PRT's production features 17 dancers from throughout Northern

California, directed by Sid Cato.

Tonight's benefit evening begins with a 6:30 p.m. champagne reception in the playhouse lobby, followed by a 7:30 p.m. performance.

Tickets to the benefit evening are \$30, tax-deductible, and include complimentary valet parking. More information about the benefit: 624-3166.

Regular performances are set for 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$20 general admission, \$15 for students, seniors, teachers and military. The show runs through Oct. 8.

Advanced tickets may be obtained by calling the Monterey County Theatre Alliance Box Office at 655-3200 or PRT at 622-0100.

■ MPC Players: Northern California premiere of Arthur Miller's 'The Last Yankee'

THE NORTHERN California premiere of Arthur Miller's latest play, *The Last Yankee*, opens at 8 tonight and repeats Friday, Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, located at Fourth and Guadalupe in Carmel.

Miller, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *Death of a Salesman*, *The Crucible*, and *All My Sons*, has written a drama of the complexities of marriage and personal transformation. *The Last Yankee* premiered Jan. 21, 1993, at the Manhattan Theatre Club in New York City and it has since been staged in San Diego.

The four-character play is directed by Conrad Selvig and stars Chuck Thurman, Hali Jones, Steve Harris and Jennifer Forbes. *The Last Yankee* is a Monterey Peninsula College



Jennifer Forbes (left) and Hali Jones star in 'The Last Yankee.'

Players production.

Performances for the two-week run will be at 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and at 2 p.m. Sundays through Sept. 17.

Tickets are \$10. Reservations or further information: 646-9478.

■ 'Performers' Nite' slated

THE MONTEREY County Theatre Alliance (MCTA) will hold its second "Performers' Nite" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Unicorn Theatre, located at Hoffman and Lighthouse in New Monterey.

Previews of current and upcoming shows will be featured. Admission is \$3; MCTA members are admitted free.

Information: 649-1443.

■ Auditions set for 'Pirates'

AUDITIONS FOR Gilbert and Sullivan's *Pirates of Penzance* will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Main Stage Theatre at Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont Street in Monterey.

Roles are open for 11 women and 15 men, ages 16 to 70. Actors and actresses should be prepared to sing and dance.

More information: 646-4051.

Happy Hour!

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'Merchant' performers interact well

MERCHANT from page 31

John Farmenesh. They were both excellent in conveying their deep respect and love for each other.

Antonio, I am married to a wife / Which is as dear to me as life itself; / But life itself, my wife, and all the world, / Are not with me esteem'd above thy life: / I would love all, ay, sacrifice them all / Here to this devil, to deliver you.

Lines such as these could be mawkishly sentimental. Roy Cohen and John Farmenesh delivered them with just the right degree of

intensity and passion without going "over the edge."

Why a C-?

Why Shakespeare rates only a C- for the play? "Merchant" is a centaur, two plots without a focus. One story is the usual Shakespearian romantic comedy, where men and women have trouble hooking up with the right mates, but eventually do so and living happily ever after.

The other plot is a moving story of a man who loses everything, including his only daughter.

See *PLAY* back page

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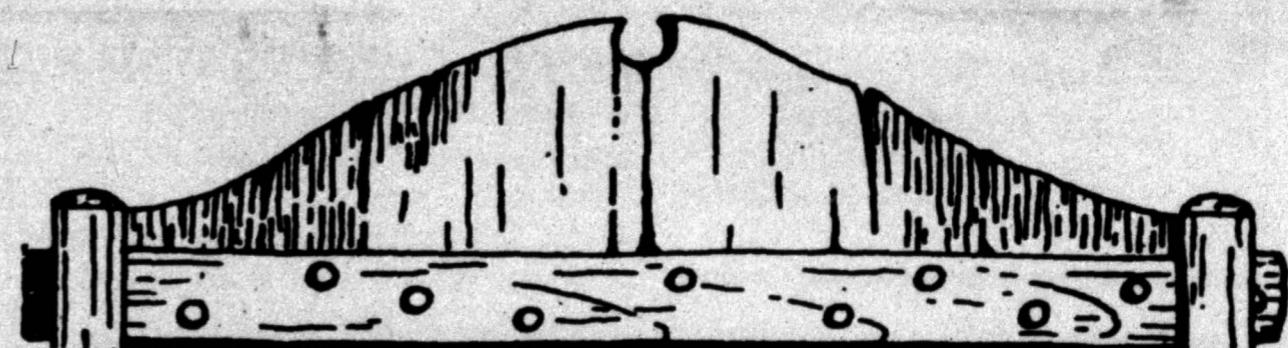
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Carmel

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Taste Buds

BULLY III 'Prime' Time in Carmel

MORE AND more people are beginning to realize that the ever-popular Bully III House of Prime Rib at the Adobe Inn in Carmel is also a great place for vegetarians and seafood lovers.

A friend of mine regularly goes to the English pub, which is a separate dining area, for the vegetarian sandwich. He said that the dark rye, with lettuce, tomato, cream cheese, mushrooms, sprouts and sunflower seeds sandwich is as rich as any other choice on the menu, especially with the added choice of either cottage fries, salad, vegetable or a cup of soup.

I thoroughly enjoyed Chef Eliodoro Garcia's fettucine primavera special. Garcia has been the chef for the past nine years and his menus offer something for everyone.

The primavera was a very respectful portion of broccoli, cauliflower, zucchini, mushrooms and carrots in a Parmesan cheese sauce

'One time a customer told me that my burrito was 'the best I ever ate. The compliments make me feel like I'm doing something right.'

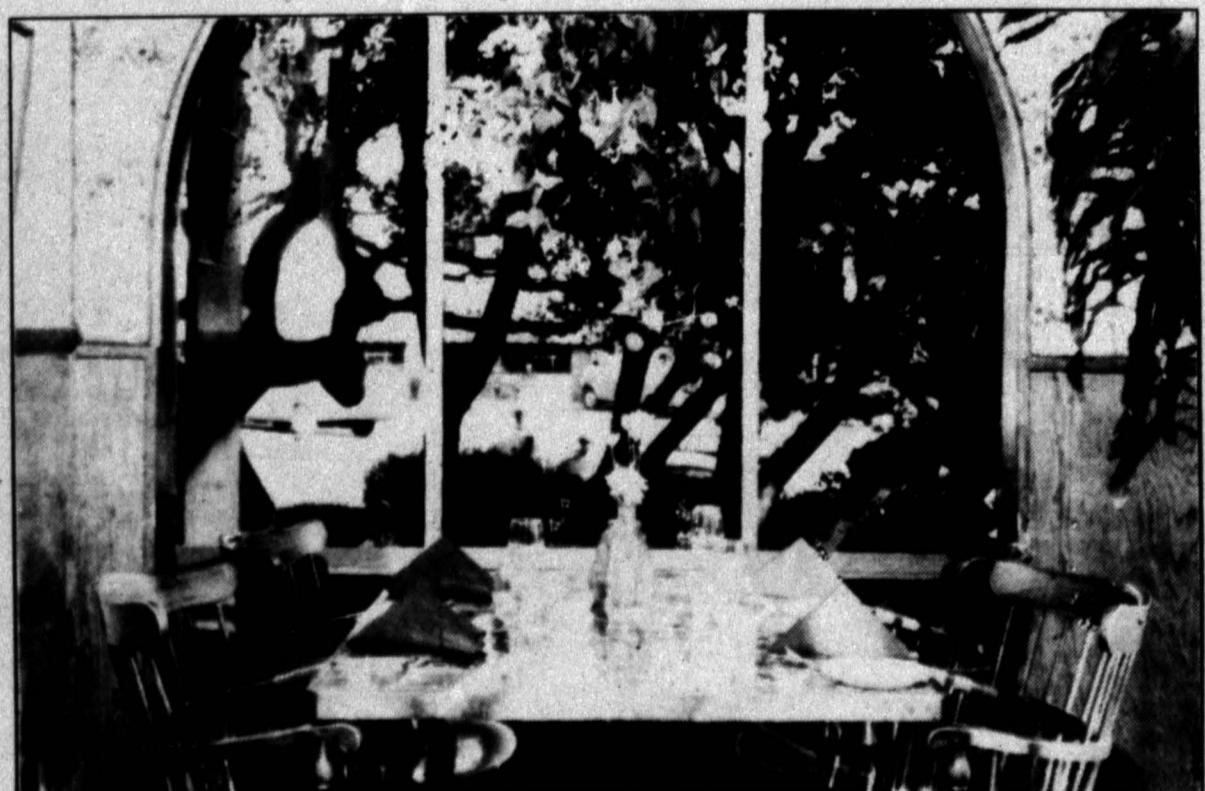
—Eliodoro Garcia

with garlic, butter and cream, and included a choice of soup or salad for only \$6.95.

Pub specials

There are several specials in the pub everyday from chicken chimichangas to lamb shanks. Garcia said the most popular special is the chicken fried steak with mashed potatoes, gravy and vegetables.

He is always open to suggestions from the customers and has taken their ideas over the years and incorporated them into the menus.



The Bully III at the House of Prime Rib in Carmel is a great place for vegetarians and seafood lovers as well.

The skinny on Bully III House of Prime Rib

Bully III House of Prime Rib is located at Dolores and Eighth Streets in Carmel. The Pub is open from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. or closing. The dining room is open from 5 to 6 p.m. for the Early Bird Menu and from 5 to 9:30 p.m. or closing for the regular menu.

More information and/or reservations can be obtained by calling 625-1750.

"One time a customer told me that my burrito was 'the best I ever ate,'" Garcia said. "The compliments make me feel like I'm doing something right."

There is little question that Garcia is doing the right thing. In the main dining room, the menu boasts wonderful seafood dishes such as the seafood sauté with fresh clams, mussels and scallops sautéed with mushrooms and artichokes in a creamy Parmesan sauce. There also is an eight-ounce baked lobster tail with lemon and butter for just \$22.95.

For those people who enjoy both a surf-and-turf combination, there is prime rib and lobster, prime rib and prawns, and veal and lobster dinners all served with soup or salad, vegetable, rice or mashed potatoes and fresh baked bread. Prices start at \$8.95.

Other highlights at Bully III include a wonderful soup and salad bar, and a full service bar along with an extensive wine list. Premium wines by the glass also are available.

Bully III offers a private meeting and dining room for groups up to 27 persons. The menus for each group can be custom tailored and priced accordingly, or groups may order from the regular menus.

Both the dining room and the pub are inviting in the true English style of rich colors and warm patterns.

Heading to college? Don't pack everything you own

■ Dorm rooms can't accommodate much stuff, particularly if you're going to be living with a roommate.

STUDENTS ENTERING college later this month might heed this advice when packing their belongings: "When in doubt, leave it out."

Because dormitory rooms are small, students need to make use of every inch of space and storage area available, according to Boston University Director of Orientation Maureen Hurley, author of *Packing 101: A Crash Course in Preparing for College*.

"Do not bring everything you own — especially clothes," Hurley advises. "If there are clothes in your closet that you haven't worn in two years, leave them there; chances are you won't start wearing them again now."

Most dorm rooms are equipped with a bed, desk, chair, closet and a window shade, but little else. Hurley says when shopping for college supplies, students should search for things that have multiple uses, such as a storage trunk, which can also serve as a coffee table and an ironing board.

Hurley's other tips:

■ Don't bring your heavy winter clothes. When you visit home, transfer clothes such as heavy sweaters to school, or have them shipped to your college address.

■ Pack a basket or bag for carrying clothes to laundromats or laundry rooms.

■ Call your college's residential life office to determine the size of your new bed. Many schools use mattresses that are 80 inches in length — too long for standard twin size bed covers.

■ Not all rooms have carpeting, so

bring slippers. Multi-purpose slippers that can be worn in the shower are especially useful.

■ You will share a bathroom with others on your floor, so don't forget a bathrobe, and a basket or container to carry shampoo, soap and a toothbrush.

■ Some colleges allow you to operate a mini-refrigerator in your room, and many schools rent these fridges and/or microwave ovens to students. Pack a set of utensils, including flatware, cups and bowls.

■ Bring lots of quarters, for laundry, parking fees, newspapers etc.

■ Bring a roll of stamps and stationery so you'll write home more and call home less. Or open an e-mail account if you have a personal computer and so do your parents. It's much cheaper than long distance phone calls.

■ Try to find out who your roommate is in advance, so that you can get in touch with him or her and find out what your roommate is bringing in terms of appliances — TV, stereo, VCR, etc. Bringing a small "boom box" complete with CD player and tape deck takes up less space than your large stereo system, and when you go home, that's one thing you'll be glad is home when you are.

Another thing to remember: You will collect more possessions by year's end, so leave room for the ride home.

—Source: Boston University

Carmel Art Association announces jury for membership

THE CARMEL Art Association will hold its annual jury for artist membership on Wednesday, Sept. 20. All professional artists who have been living

within 35 miles of Carmel for at least one year are eligible to apply.

Application forms are available at the association at Dolores and Fifth.

Complete Meals from \$2.99 to \$4.99

FIESTA MENU!

BURRITO SUPREMO
Flour tortilla stuffed with beans & cheese then smothered in a spicy red and green sauce. Topped with sour cream & salsa fresca. Served with fiesta rice & beans.

ENCHILADA SUPREMO
Corn tortilla stuffed with chicken & cheese. Topped with olives, onions & mild chili & smothered in a mild red sauce. Served with fiesta rice & beans.

TOSTADA SUPREMO
Freshly made beans in a golden flour & topped with salsa fresca, olives and lettuce. Tossed with an avocado vinaigrette.

CHIMICHANGAS
Giant tortilla stuffed with beans and deep fried, topped with salsa fresca & sour cream. Served with fiesta rice & beans.

COMBINATION PLATTERS
Your choice of two (two) of the following items, served with fiesta rice and beans.
Chicken Enchilada, Beef Taco, Chicken Taco, Beef Enchilada, Bean Burrito, Cheese Enchilada, Tostada

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Current ART EXHIBITS

Alvarado Gallery — Gail Hodin Reeves, paintings, Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 646-3770. Through Sept. 8.

Art Museum of Santa Cruz County — Lucia Grossberger-Morales: Sangre Boliviana (Bolivian Roots), 705 Front St., Santa Cruz. Phone 429-1964. Through Sept. 24.

Carl Cherry Center for the Arts — Monterey Peninsula photographers with Betty Rees Heredia, sculpture, Guadalupe at Fourth, Carmel. Phone 624-7491. Through Sept. 30.

Carmel Art Association — John Cunningham, paintings, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6176. Through Oct. 4.

Carmel Foundation Hallway Gallery — Carmel Foundation Photo Workshop's black and white photos, Eighth and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-1588. Through Sept. 30.

Center for Photographic Art — Frederick Sommer, photographs, collages and drawings, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel. Phone 625-5181. Through Oct. 13.

Fireside Gallery — Tom Millea, platinum/IRIS prints, Highlands Inn, Highway 1, Carmel. Phone 624-3801. Through Sept. 15.

Gold Leaf Frame Design — Rick Gordon, paintings, Webster and Munras, Monterey. Phone 649-5855. Through Sept. 30.

Hacienda Carmel — Clarence Bates, paintings, Louis La Barbera, collages, Carmel Valley Road and Via Mallorca, Carmel. Phone 624-8261. Through Oct. 31.

Henry Miller Memorial Library — Hermine Harman, multi-media, Hwy 1, Big Sur. Phone 667-2574. Through Sept. 24.

Howard Portnoy Gallerie — Miguel Dominguez, Jack Lestrade, Norma Meyer, Phil Bleicher, Gail Reeves, Carol Minou, Larry Miller, Eugene Galien-LaLoutre and Donald Teague, paintings, Sixth and Dolores, Carmel. Phone 624-1155. Through Sept. 23.

Monterey College of Law — Ann Cunningham, paintings; Ken Wiese, sculptures, 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Phone 659-3933. Through Oct. 31.

Monterey Peninsula Airport Gallery — "Green Gold: Lettuce Crate Labels 1920-1970," Olmstead Road, Monterey. Phone 624-7910. Through February 1996.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art —

"Voices from the Fields: Children of Migrant Farm Workers Tell Their Stories." Through Sept. 10; "Charles M. Russell: Cowboy Artist." Through Sept. 17; "California Contemporary: A Selection from the Permanent Collection." Through Dec. 31; "In Direct Succession: Traditional Photography of the Monterey Peninsula," 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477. Through Dec. 31.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at La Mirada — "Chinese Vessels: A Collector's Choice," 720 Via Mirada, Monterey. Phone 372-3689. Through Nov. 5.

Pacific Grove Art Center — Doris Dyson, watercolors; Virginia Conroy, paintings; Jerryold Turner, plein aire; William Roberts, paintings; Anne Reichardt, photography, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through Sept. 15.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History — "California Jade: A Geological Heritage," 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 648-3116. Through Feb. 4.

Santa Catalina School Gallery — Carolyn Berry, paintings/collages, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey. Phone 655-9300. Through Oct. 22.

Seaside City Hall — Ronald E. Bean and Mark Farina, paintings, 440 Harcourt, Seaside. Phone 899-6270. Through Sept. 28.

Thunderbird Bookshop Gallery — George De Groat Tribute Exhibit, The Barnyard, Carmel. Phone 624-1803. Through Sept. 11.

Three Spirits Gallery — James Aschbacher, collages; Lynne Jays, paintings, 17th between Lighthouse and Central, Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6233. Through Sept. 30.

Unitarian Universalist Church — Joyce Valpey, watercolors/drawings, 490 Aguajito Road, Carmel. Phone 624-7404. Through Sept. 27.

Venture Art Gallery — Katy Stoker, paintings, Doubletree Hotel, Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 649-4511. Through Sept. 31.

Vest Pocket Gallery — Marjorie Van Peski, multi-media, 551 Gibson Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 657-5200. Through Sept. 31.

Weston Gallery — Brad Cole, Richard Newman, John Wawrzonek, Maggie Taylor and Rod Dresser, multi-media. Through Sept. 8; Michael Kenna, photography, Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-4453. Through Oct. 30.

Zantman Art Galleries — Roger Bolzonello, paintings, Sixth and Mission, Carmel. Phone 624-8314. Through Sept. 30.



Marjorie Van Peski's collage paintings, called 'mandalas,' currently hang at Vest Pocket Gallery in Pacific Grove.

ROGER BOLZONELO



You're invited

Meet Mr. Roger Bolzonello at the artist's reception
Saturday, September 9th, 1995
4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

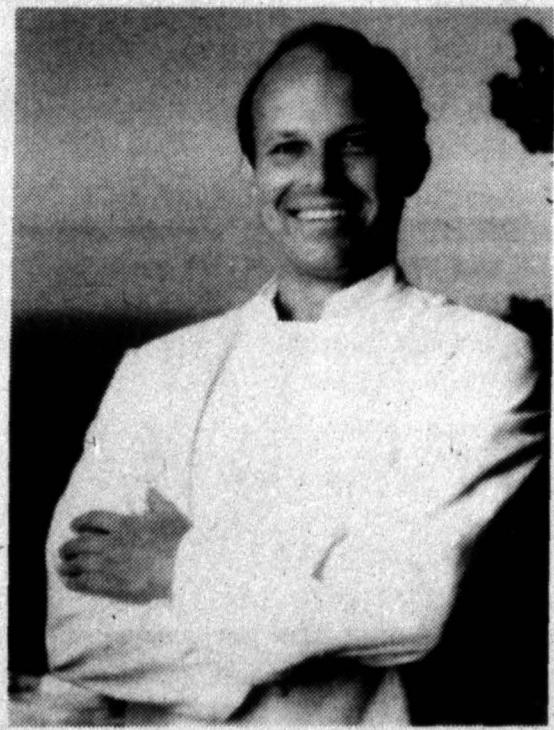
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on the redwood deck or indoors by the pot-bellied stove, a delicious breakfast, a casual lunch or an intimate dinner is simply a pleasure at California Market. We look forward to seeing you.

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With Bottle of Wine PLUS TAX

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Includes Soup or Salad, Cheesecake & Coffee...and a bottle of
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- NEW YORK STEAK (10 OZ.)
- FILET MIGNON (6 OZ.)
- SALMON FILET (Poached or Broiled) with Hollandaise Sauce
- DR. HOLLIDAY'S RIBS In our special Honey Glaze
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- ROAST CHICKEN OF THE EMPIRE Half chicken seasoned & roasted to golden brown

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Zantman Art Galleries presents paintings by Roger Bolzonello



Bolzonello's 'Les Lisieres de St. Tropez.'

PAINTINGS BY Roger Bolzonello go on view with a meet-the-artist public reception from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday at Zantman Art Galleries, located at Sixth and Mission in Carmel.

Bolzonello, who lives in Provence, began painting at a very early age, and by the time he reached age 13 his work was already being exhibited. To this day he has had no formal art training.

The artist has won several prizes for his paintings, including the Gold Medal at the 1986 Salon des Independants and a first prize from the French publication Amateur d'Art.

More information: 624-8314.

WANTED: HOMES FOR ALL OF US!

The SPCA of Monterey County, The Carmel Pine Cone, as well as the business people represented on this page, present this animal feature. Visit the SPCA of Monterey County animal shelter at 1002 Monterey Salinas Highway 68, across from Laguna Seca Recreation area (6 miles east of the airport). Open 7 days a week: Mon. - Fri. 11 am to 5 pm and Sat. & Sun. 11 am to 4 pm. **Closed for adoptions only on all legal holidays.** For additional information call 373-2631, ext. 233.



1.



2.



3.



4.



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6.

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6. SHORT HAIR/CRM. Female, 1-1/2 yrs. Cage GR-24, MC#33179. Beautiful & loving.

ID CAN SAVE YOUR ANIMAL

You've heard this message many times from The SPCA of Monterey County - be sure your pet is wearing identification! A startling example of how ID may have saved an animal's life happened at The SPCA shelter a week ago. A Himalayan cat was brought to us, nearly starved to death and extremely ill. It wore a popular flea tag/ID collar tag made by Scratches, where owners can put their phone number on file at an 800 number so they can be contacted if someone finds their missing pet. Shelter workers called the hotline several times, but the cat owner had never sent in his or her information. The sad end to this story is that the cat, who clearly loved human companionship, had to be euthanized. Had the owner been found, he or she may have chosen expensive and heroic measures to try and save the animal, or would at least know what happened to the animal.

Within several days of this animal's death, two more animals were brought to us, wearing the same collar, and their owners, too, either forgot or failed to take the simple follow up step to make sure the ID system works.

The SPCA urges anyone who has one of these Scratches collars, to please send in the information that comes with the collar. Don't let your pet become a sad statistic.

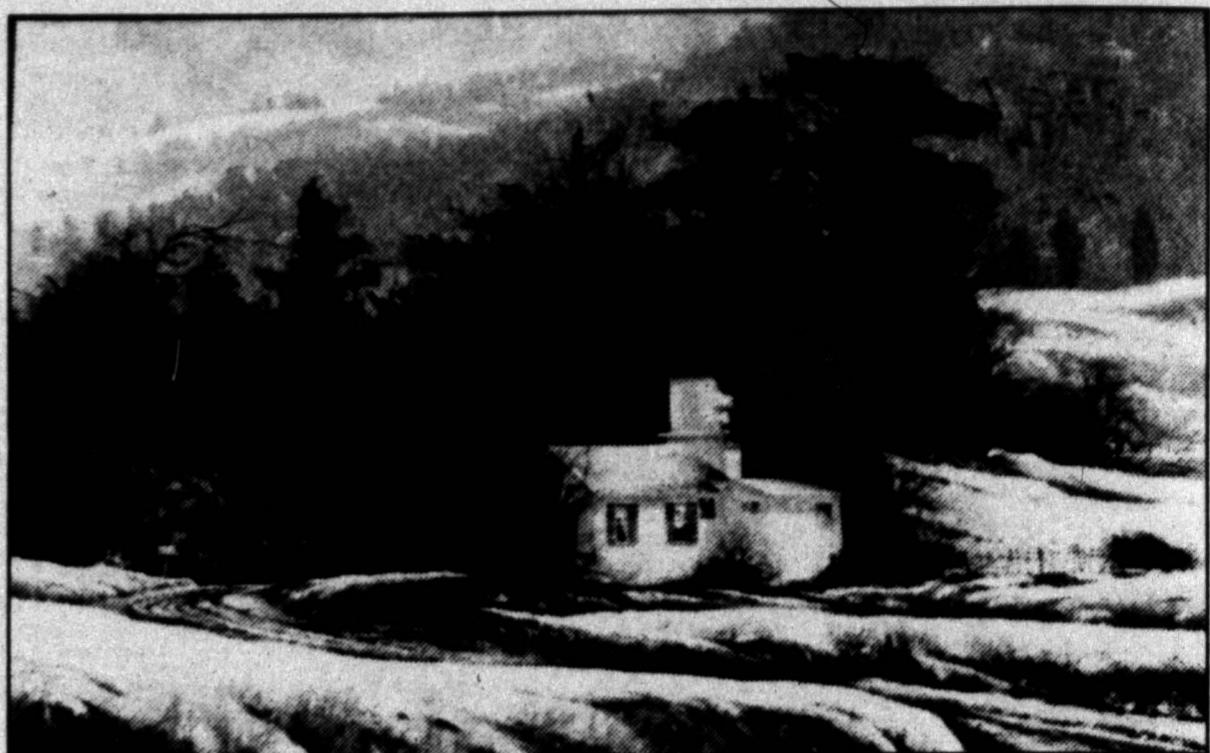
NOTE: Animals pictured are subject to prior adoption or return to owner/companion. Adoptions are to qualified homes only. If these animals have been adopted, there are other adorable animals available... come on out! **AND, PLEASE, HAVE YOUR PETS SPAYED OR NEUTERED**

We make a donation to The SPCA the first time you use our service.



PETS AT HOME SITTING SERVICE
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Serenity in paint



'Old Boundary' by Miguel Dominguez is part of the show.

Howard Portnoy Gallerie opens multi-painter show

A WATERCOLOR exhibition of paintings by several artists goes on view with an artists' reception from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday at Howard Portnoy Gallerie, located at Sixth and Dolores in Carmel.

Jack Lestrade and his wife Judy are flying to Carmel from their home in France for the reception. Jack lived in Carmel for more than 20 years. While he's in the United States, he will exhibit his work at the prestigious annual Artists of America exhibition in Denver; this is his 10th year of participating in that event.

This exhibition is the first time in 1995 that Miguel Dominguez's landscape and wildlife paintings have been exhibited at the Gallerie.

Norma Meyer, Phil Bleicher and Gail Reeves are presenting new works, and Carole Minou and Larry Miller, who normally work in oil, will show their watercolor works.

The Gallerie has recently acquired watercolors by Eugene Galien-LaLoye, a French master painter of street scenes.

The family of the late American watercolorist Donald Teague has loaned the Gallerie several paintings from their private collection; most of these works have never been seen by the public. Both Hilary Teague Kiteh and her husband Kenneth will be present at the reception.

The exhibition will hang for approximately two weeks after the reception. Information: 624-1155.

Weston Gallery features works of photography by Michael Kenna

THE WESTON Gallery opens an exhibition of works by landscape photographer Michael Kenna Saturday at the gallery, located on Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln in Carmel.

Kenna's atmospheric landscapes range in subject matter from views of European bridges to industrial scenes.

Devoid of people, the photos convey a sense of mystery and serenity.

The gallery will host a book signing of Kenna's eighth and most recent publication on Oct. 7 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Kenna's works remain at the gallery through Oct. 30. More information: 624-4453.

Carmel Art Association hosts John Cunningham

JOHN CUNNINGHAM will exhibit his oil paintings beginning today and continuing through Oct. 4 at the Carmel Art Association, located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel.

Cunningham, who has lived on the Monterey Peninsula since 1937, was raised in Manhattan. He was commissioned to paint murals for Gimbel

Brothers and Macy's in New York, and the Firestone Winery in Los Olivos, Calif.

Cunningham has served as past director of the first summer school at the Carmel Art Institute (1938), director of that institute (1939), and has seen his work exhibited at the De Young Museum in San Francisco.

Further information: 624-6176.

Center for Photographic Art celebrates Frederick Sommer's 90th birthday with exhibition of his seldom-seen works

THE CENTER for Photographic Art at Sunset Cultural Center in Carmel, opens "The Elegant Kinship of Constellations: Photographs, Collages and Drawings" by Frederick Sommer, Friday, on the occasion of his 90th birthday.

The collection of 45 images is a

diverse and seldom-seen group of Sommer's work selected from California galleries and private collections.

A reception is slated for Friday, Sept. 15, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the center.

More information: 625-5181.

Carmel Gallery Walk

You're Invited to Explore Carmel's Unique Galleries & Studios on Friday Evening, Sept. 8, 6 - 9 pm

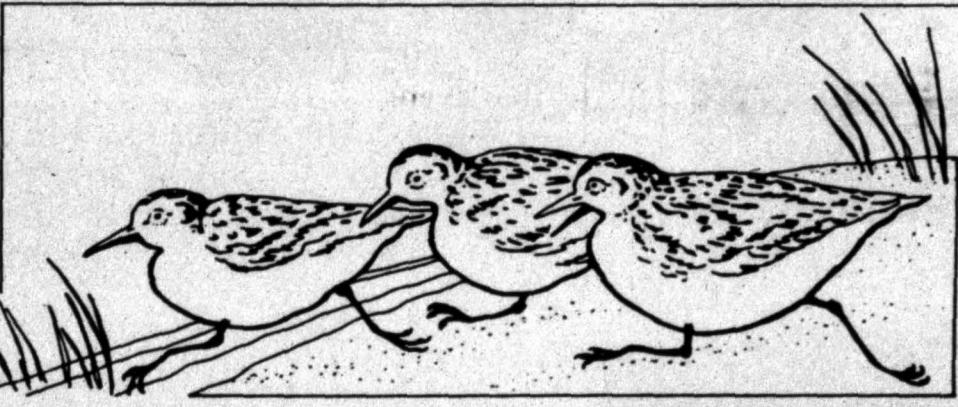
Exploring Carmel's galleries is discovering the world!

In a spirit of community and in celebration of art, Carmel's world-renowned art galleries and studios are making Friday

evenings very special. Welcoming art lovers and collectors from around the world to this haven by the sea, many of the galleries will be open Friday evenings from 6:00 - 9:00 pm for viewing, educational seminars, and festive gatherings. CARMEL ART WALK invites you to enjoy a variety of some of the finest art in the world as you stroll in the cool summer evening air.

40 galleries & studios are participating and can be easily identified by the royal blue CARMEL ART WALK banners hanging outside each location.

Experience the relaxed, friendly atmosphere of CARMEL'S ART WALK. Explore the cosmopolitan village charms of this world-class destination. The diversity of galleries & studios open for your pleasure represents artists past & present - from traditional to the avant garde.



Fine Woodworking of Carmel

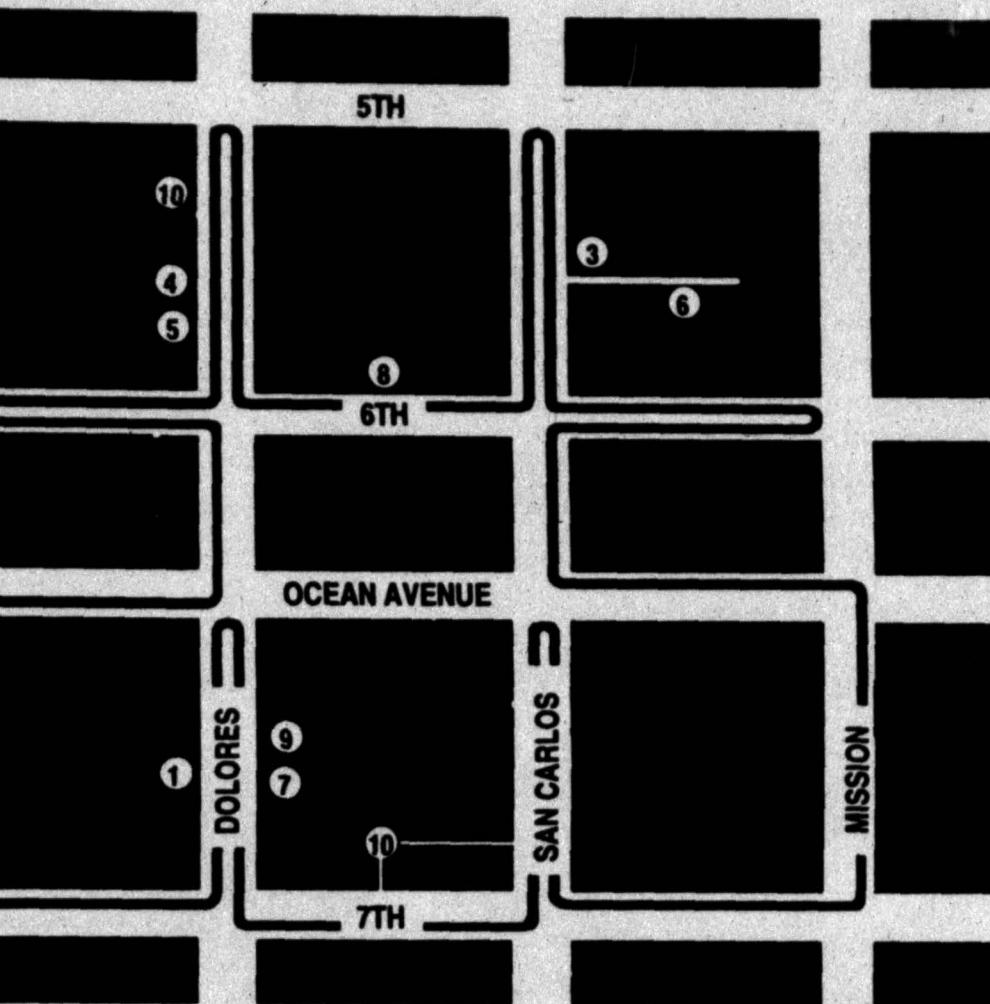


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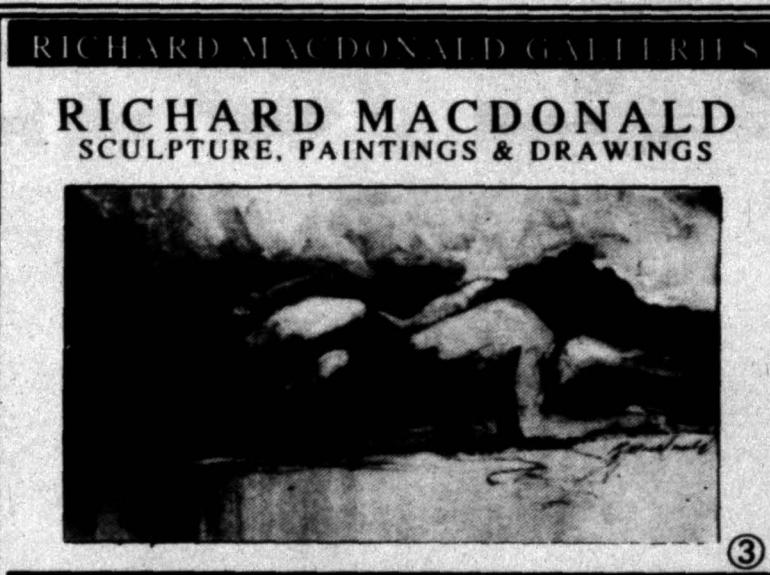
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Frank DiVita
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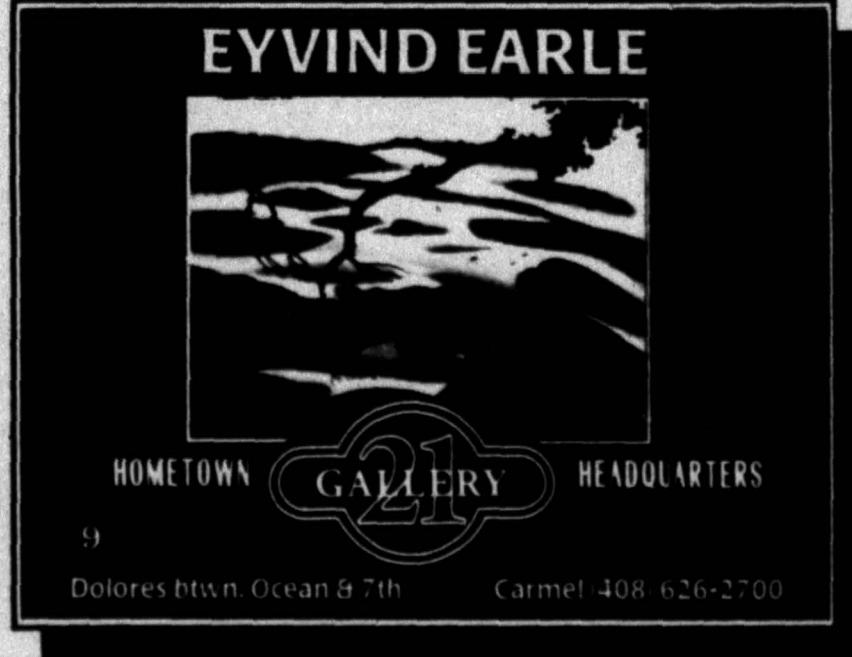
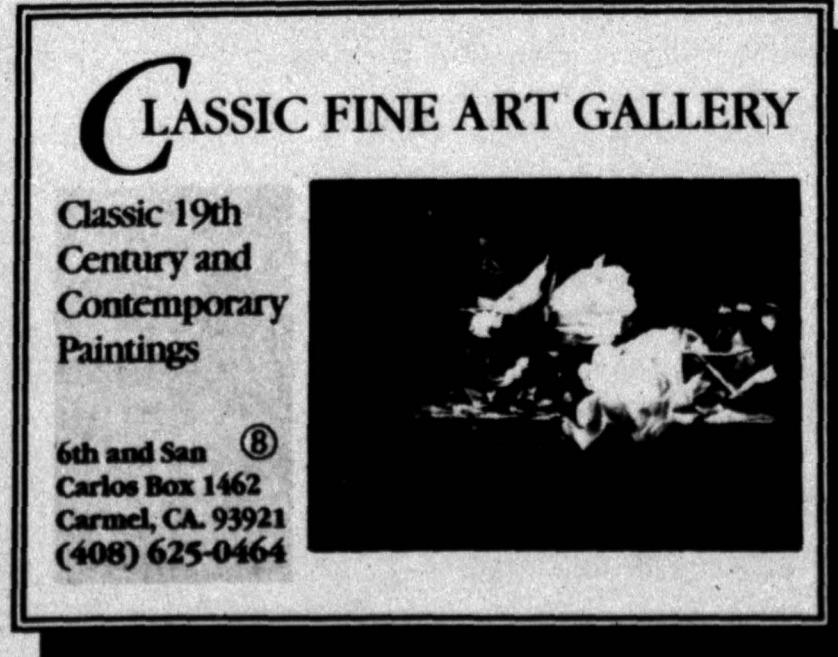
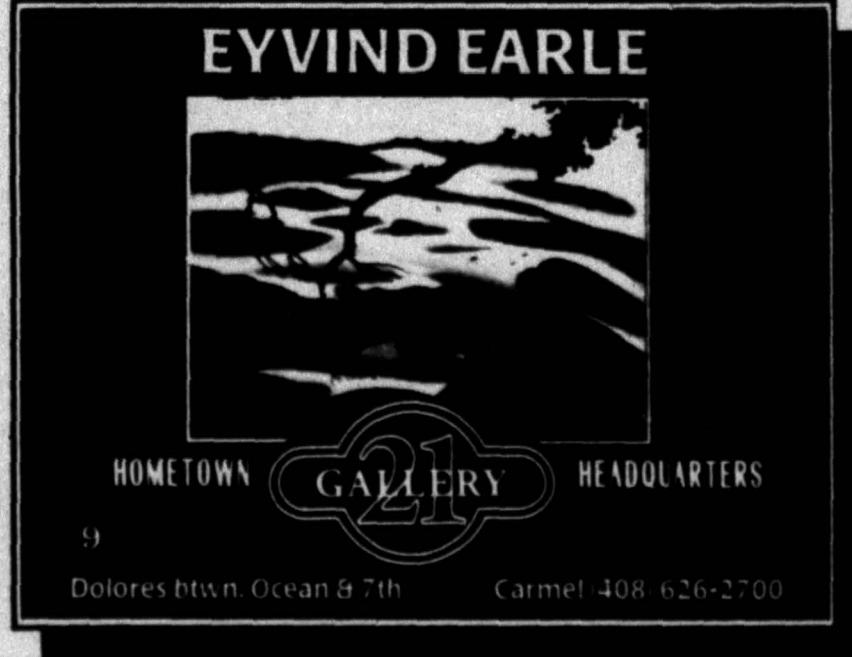
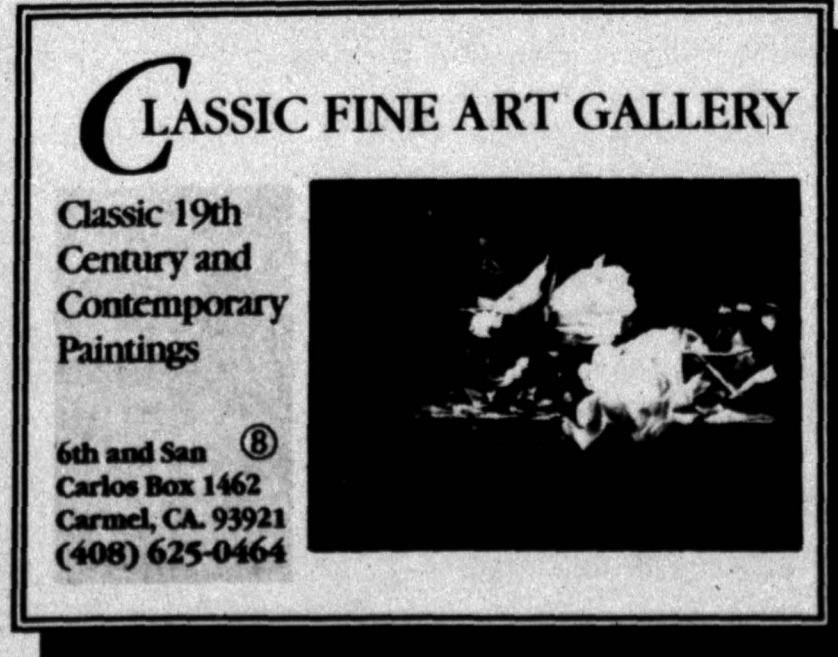
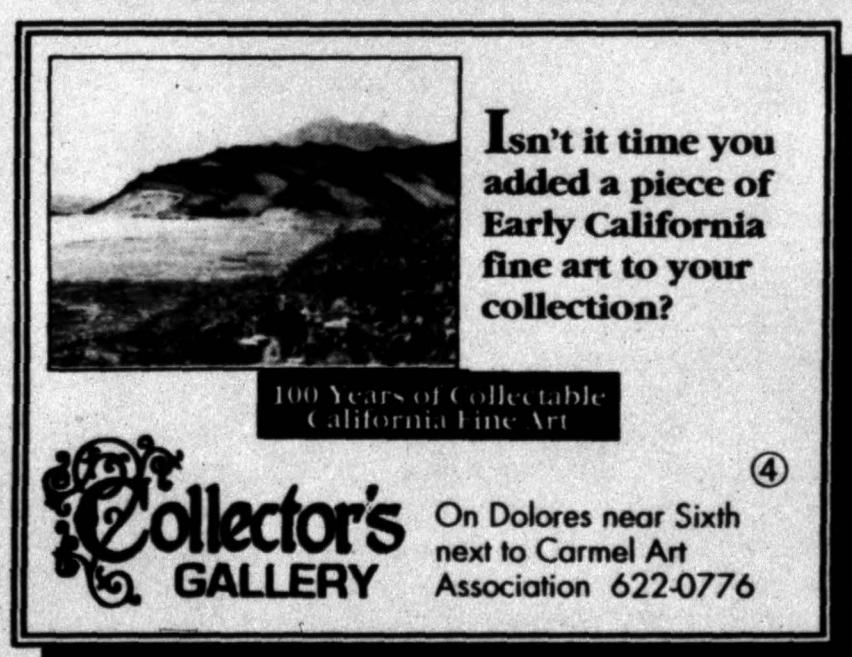
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September 7, 1985

The Carmel Fine Arts CV Outlook

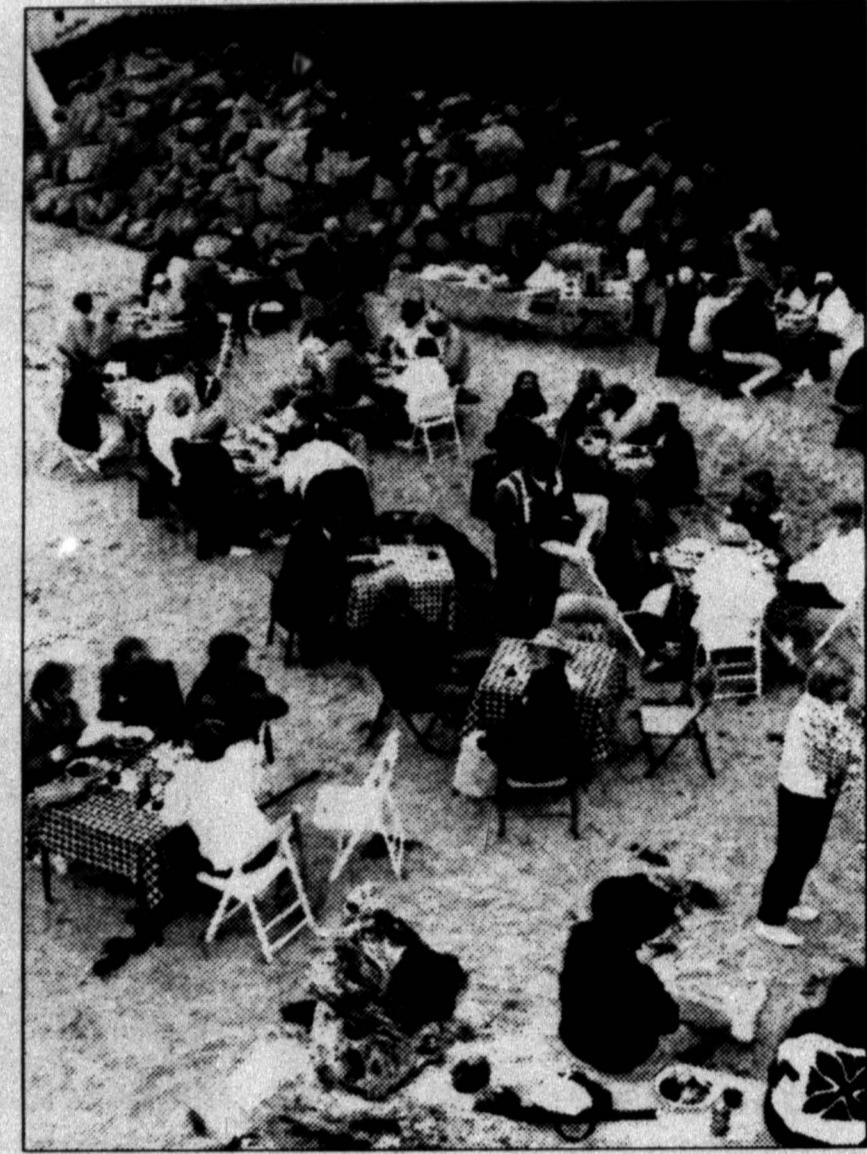
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Three members from the Carmel Residents Association — Mary Condry, Lisa Budlong and Renate Wunsch — get ready to serve food to the at the CRA's annual beach party held Aug. 24 at Stillwater Cove in Pebble Beach.

An overhead look at the CRA gathering.

PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA



Social Spotlight

By DODIE BARKLEY

CRA 'net'-works on beach for fun of it all

IT WAS A fantastic day Aug. 24 as a line of low, swooping pelicans played follow-the-leader toward the beach at Stillwater Cove in Pebble Beach.

Down below, near the water's edge, Master Chefs **Carol and Pierre Prodis** kept the barbecue coals hot while several of their party finished a round-robin set of tennis at the nearby Beach Club. It was the Carmel Residents Association's (CRA) Annual Tennis Fun and Barbecue event.

More than 80 CRA members attended the beach party. With tables covered in brightly colored tablecloths, an open beach fire and plates of chicken, barbecue beans and a scrumptious mixed salad, we felt like we were in heaven... beach heaven.

Winners of the woman's tennis match were **Sharon Jones** taking top honors and **Anne Bell** taking second. In the men's division, **Carl Livingston** won first prize

over **Lou Ungaretti**.

CRA President Linda Anderson related that the group is about seven years old, and its objective is to go along with the Carmel City charter, to be progressive while keeping the charm of Carmel intact. It also provides simple items needed by the city, such as fixing broken windows in the park buildings.

Some of the projects the CRA is known for are the beach cleanups, held the third Saturday of each month, and the sprucing-up of surrounding fauna. Local resident **Howard Skidmore** was said to have founded the cleanup squad. Skidmore's arrival at the beach party



Peggy Purchase and Melonie Morgan plant a kiss on Howard Skidmore, founder of the beach cleanup.



Clayton Anderson (left) presented awards to the top tennis players at the annual CRA barbecue. The day's big winners were **Carl Livingston**, **Anne Bell** and **Lou Ungaretti**.



Chef Pierre Prodis was in charge of barbecuing the chicken just right at the CRA event.

Thursday prompted applause from the members and kisses from **Peggy Purchase** and **Melonie Morgan**.

As one member took a brief dip in the lovely calm water, it was hard not to follow him. An otter kept an eye on him, then turned away to munch on his shellfish...

It was an evening to remember as the sun dipped into the west.

■ A Victorian wedding

The effect was a dazzling blend of Rococo and De La Robbia. The elaborate designs produced a delicate effect, which is what hostess/designer Dolores Cunia was hinting at. The event was the wedding of attorney **Joe LaMantia** and **June Oliverio**, called a "Victorian Celebration" and held Aug. 26 at the old Gallatin Powers Estate, currently owned by **Stephen and Dolores Cunia**.

Roses, tiger lillies and other magnificent flowers were everywhere, as women and men — dressed in exquisite turn-of-the century outfits — sauntered across a bridge with garlands of baby roses and ivy. A small waterfall and stream gave it the effect of a Renoir garden scene.

The flower girls looked like the cherubs in a late Baroque painting. Their long hair was garlanded in



Newlyweds June Oliverio and attorney Joe LaMantia were a happy couple Aug. 26 as they were married at the Gallatin-Powers Mansion, owned by hosts Dolores and Stephen Cunia.

shrimp, roast beef, all kinds of wine and fruits abundant. The wedding cakes were shaped like victorian hats, and they were outstanding.

It was a beautiful, glamorous, happy wedding. I kept waiting to hear the footsteps of General Robert E. Lee and Ulysses S. Grant, promenading the ladies in their bustles around the dance floor. The happy couple left for Napa Valley after the celebration. A salud, La Mantias!

See SOCIAL page 41

Social Spotlight

SOCIAL from page 40

■ County Symphony honors Sherrie McCullough

Petite **Sherrie McCullough**, who has been president of the Monterey County Symphony (MCS) board for the past four years, was honored at the association's annual dinner/meeting Aug. 30 at La Playa Hotel. Sherrie adds a brilliancy to any board she joins, so it was with a great deal of emotion that the members bid her goodbye.

Sworn in as the new officers for 1995-1996 were **Carol Lee Owens**, president; **Sally Cantor**, vice pres-



Outgoing Monterey County Symphony president Sherrie McCullough and music director Clark Suttle share a moment during the annual business dinner, held Aug. 30 at La Playa Hotel.

ident; **Gabriele Hahn**, vice president; **Thomas Ruth**, vice president; **Michael Wiley**, treasurer; and **Richard Zahn**, secretary.

McCullough described the accomplishments of the board during the years she was in office. Among the projects listed were: the Mayflower concerts held successfully in Pacific Grove, the Family Day concerts and the very successful Cabaret Pops, which will be coming up at the end of September. She gave copious thanks to all the people who helped her, saying that she also made new friends whom she will not forget. She mentioned bringing in world-class artists, and ended by saying that the financial responsibilities are being taken care of.

Various members were given presents as thanks for all the work they accomplished during the year.

Music director **Clark Suttle** thanked everyone for their support, and executive director **Joseph Truskot** gave the staff and finance reports.

Incoming president **Carol Lee Owens** charmed everyone with her remarks, making it look like another successful four years will be forthcoming for the MCS.



Incoming Monterey County Symphony president Carol Lee Owens chats with cellist Mark Walker at the Aug. 30 event.

Gorgeous dinner music was played by flutist **Dawn Walker**; **Art Austin** on clarinet and cellist **Mark Walker**, and a magnificent prime rib dinner followed. Calla lillies, roses and tiger lillies donated by **Dolores Gunia** made gorgeous centerpieces for each table.

The MCS should be proud of their very influential musical establishment in our small California county.

■ Just in....

✓ Don't forget that the world premiere of the opera, *The Sicilians of Monterey*, will be given at 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 30, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, at the Monterey Conference Center. This is a real life story of Italians who came to Monterey from Sicily, and is part of our history. For tickets and more information call 648-3558.

✓ The graduating class of 1952 from Carmel High School held its annual beach party July 29 at Stewart's Point. Members came from all parts of California and

Nevada. Class members provide an annual scholarship for a graduate of CHS. Information: 916/422-1068.

✓ The United Way of the Monterey Peninsula kicks off its 1995 campaign at 7:15 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 14 at the Doubletree Hotel. Master of Ceremonies is Hunter Finnell of KCCN-TV. Jeff Davi, broker for A.G. Davi, Ltd., is campaign chairman. Information: 372-8026.

✓ La Playa Hotel's 5th Annual Garden Party is set for 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday Sept. 17, to benefit Carmel's Forest Theater. Information: 624-6476, ext. 61.

✓ The board of directors for the Yellow Brick Road announced that they have donated \$10,000 from the sale of donated goods to various charities and organizations on the Monterey Peninsula, including \$3,000 to the Boys & Girls Club, \$2,000 to the Nellie Thomas



Symphony board member John Thompson and his wife, Eileen, enjoy the festivities at LaPlaya Hotel.

Institute for Literacy and \$1,000 to Peninsula Outreach.

✓ Jo Mora's children's book, written in 1936 and entitled *Budgee Budgee Cottontail*, is now available at Old Capitol Books in New Monterey, as is *Jo Mora, Renaissance Man of the West*, an illustrated biography written by Stephen Mitchell.

Dodie Barkley's "Social Spotlight" column appears every week in The Pine Cone. If you have news of social activities, please call her at 626-0514, or write to her in care of The Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921.



THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

from Les the Barber of Carmel



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Liberated from laws: Landlords laud courts, legislature

FOR CALIFORNIA landlords, it's as if the Berlin Wall has come down.

This summer, property owners rejoiced as they were liberated from two laws that for more than a decade symbolized California's reputation in business circles as an anti-landlord state.

Strict rent control laws like those in Berkeley and Santa Monica were softened when state lawmakers passed a new law that permits landlords to raise rent to whatever they choose when a tenant moves out. Dubbed vacancy decontrol, the new rule emancipates landlords from the most rigorous form of rent regulations.

The California Supreme Court also weighed in with a surprise decision that said landlords could no longer be held strictly liable for hidden defects in their apartments. In the single case of *Peterson v. the Superior Court of Riverside County*, the court brought more tort reform to the apartment industry than any landlord in the state possibly could have hoped for.

With these changes, investment capital is expected to flow into the state's vast apartment market, which has suffered in the last five years.

Municipal finance gets boost

It has already improved municipal finance. Last month, Moody's Investor Service boosted the City of San Monica's bond rating to AAA. Among other things, bond raters said the vacancy decontrol law "is expected to result in significant new investment in the city's rental housing stock."

Landlords have the most to gain. Several years ago, when a real estate lobbyist was asked why the housing industry continued to throw hundreds of thousands of dollars each year at anti-rent control legislation, he said, "It is a small investment when you consider a billion dollars or more in apartment real estate values are at stake."

That explains why in the last 12 years landlords



California Trends

By BRADLEY INMAN

have spent an estimated \$50 million to fight rent control. They poured political action committee funds into local rent control ballot initiatives, city councils, legislative and gubernatorial races and worked hard to unseat former Sen. David Roberti, D-Hollywood, who chaired the powerful judiciary committee and opposed any attempt to soften rent rules in the state.

When he retired from the senate, the last remaining obstacle in the state legislature was removed and the apartment industry pushed through their vacancy decontrol bill, which had failed to win approval for more than a decade.

A life of its own

Over the years, the rent control debate in Sacramento took on a life of its own with special interest groups formed for the sole purpose of protecting it or opposing it. It also became a battleground over ideology. At least three sets of political values were in conflict: private property rights, local control and poor-peoples' rights.

Each side painted a picture of being the underdog. Tenants railed against greed, real estate speculation and landlord profits. The apartment industry characterized itself as mom-and-pop property owners who were being held hostage by oppressive government regulation.

Take Santa Monica landlord Chester Hoover who several years ago plastered a "Welcome to Soviet Monica" banner with a hammer and sickle across his apartment building in this upscale seaside community.

Changes in public policy couldn't have come at a better time for landlords as they scramble to survive a slumping rental housing market.

Bradley Inman is an Oakland-based syndicated columnist who specializes in housing, growth, public policy, urban affairs and real estate reporting.

With vacancies as high as 12 and 15 percent in some regions of the state, there is keen competition among landlords for renters. Many apartment buildings are uneconomical and many owners have taken a big loss in values or lost their property altogether.

The experts say that there are several explanations including California's lingering recession, an oversupply of new apartments built in the go-go 1980s and improved home-ownership affordability, which helps renters become home buyers. During the recession, many tenants doubled up to reduce rent costs and other moved back with their parents.

Landlord lobbyist Steve Carlson said landlords are elated about their recent victories in the Supreme Court and in the legislature but a "healthier apartment market would make it all seem worth it."

MARKET UPDATE: Slump continues as sales drop

By STEPHEN POOHAR

THE MONTEREY Peninsula real estate market went on vacation in July. The market in Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach, Monterey and Pacific Grove, taken as a whole, slumped 45 percent compared to the level achieved in June of this year. In addition, as measured by closed sales, it was 43 percent lower than in July 1994.

The good news is that the level of buying interest and opened escrows appears to have increased in the past several weeks. Hopefully, this higher level of activity will be reflected in a higher level of increased sales in the months to come.

The median price in Carmel Valley increased 7 percent from July 1994. Pebble Beach and Carmel median prices both decreased 1 percent, while P.G.'s median price decreased 2 percent and Monterey 6 percent. (Median prices in the areas indicated are, in most cases, based on a relatively small number of sales.)

The rise in mortgage interest rates has moderated significantly in recent weeks, and there are indications that lower interest rates are possible later this year. The spectacular weather recently has encouraged potential buyers to go house-hunting — something that certainly wasn't the case during the cold and wet winter.

Discussions with many Realtors, escrow officers and lenders in our area reveal that this market downturn may well be an aberration due to attractive home prices and financing options.

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Reflections



PRICE REDUCED This ultimate beach home is called "Reflections," and it reflects good taste in both location and decor. Enjoy the views stretching from Point Lobos to Pescadero Point, with the sands of Carmel Beach in between. The living area has high ceilings with a cozy fireplace — it's perfect for entertaining. The home is located across from the beach and short walk from downtown. A great buy for Scenic Road. \$1,450,000.

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Get Real

By STEPHEN POOHAR

It's a buyer's market, so sellers should take note

LOW INTEREST rates, available financing and a wide inventory of homes make for the ideal buyer's market. But what does that mean for the seller?

A buyer's market can be good news for the seller, too, if he or she knows how to respond to the competition for buyers. Most sellers will discover that, with careful planning and attention to detail, they will find themselves in an attractive position as the buyer.

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Sellers wanting to attract serious buyers must begin by pricing the house in the right price range. An overpriced house will discourage buyers from even looking at your home. And if they do not look, there is no opportunity to even discuss negotiating the price.

To determine a fair market price, meet with a Realtor, who can show you listings of comparable houses in the area that have sold in recent months. This will help you define a price range from which you can determine an initial asking price (probably high in the range) and a bottom line price (the least amount you are willing to accept for the house).

Easy on the eye

Once you have decided on a listing price, make your house attractive to prospective buyers. A few cosmetic touch-ups, such as interior painting, can go a long way toward attracting buyers. Plant flowers in the front yard, clean out closets and fix those little things that you have been meaning to get to all year.

Focus on the kitchen and bathrooms — these are important rooms for most buyers. Once the house is listed, make an effort to keep it clean and tidy at all times. Buyers expect, and generally enjoy, decorating a home to their taste. But buyers do not want to have to do heavy cleaning.

Make the house readily available to prospective buyers. Some Realtors recommend putting a lock box on the front door which allows them to enter when you are not at home. Most prospective buyers are more comfortable viewing the home if the current

owners are not present.

Finally, counter all offers, no matter how unreasonably low you feel the offer is. An offer of any kind means that someone would like to purchase your home.

Stephen Poohar is a business attorney and the owner/broker of Stephen Poohar & Associates*Realtors in Carmel-by-the-Sea (624-4800). Poohar was the 1993 president of the Carmel Association of Realtors (now a part of the Monterey County Association of Realtors). His column, along with monthly and quarterly market updates, appears monthly in The Pine Cone.

PRESENTED BY
QUAIL LODGE
RESORT & GOLF CLUB

Live on 614 acres of Paradise

30 magnificent home sites for sale, just minutes from downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea.

■ Beautiful Mountain vistas, rolling meadows and oak-studded hills focus on a 3-acre lake.

■ A gated entry with over 300 acres dedicated to perpetual open space with more than 4-1/2 miles of hiking and riding trails.

■ Building Permits — by agreement with the County and the Water District, Building Permits are available to all Quail Meadows parcels.

■ Call Lawson Little to schedule a private showing or for a brochure: Quail Meadows, 8000 Valley Greens Dr., Carmel, CA 93923 (408) 626-2475.

**QUAIL
MEADOWS**

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

Carpenter & 4th \$325,000
Sun 1-4 Mitchell Group
24804 Eastfield Pl
\$1,385,000
Sun 11-12 Ocean Avenue
Realty
Dolores & 13th SE Corner
\$749,000
Sun 11-12 Del Monte Realty
Casanova 4 NE of Palou
\$749,000
Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty
Dolores 2 NE of 11th
\$525,000
Sat 3:15-5:30 Del Monte
Realty
80 High Meadow Lane
\$290,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty
26160 Monte Verde
\$475,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty
2660 14th Ave \$589,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty
3495 Edgefield Pl \$745,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty
24520 Outlook Dr. #26
\$320,000
Sun 2:30-4:30 Del Monte
Realty
Santa Fe 3NE of Second
\$365,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty
2NE Junipero & 11th
\$360,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL VALLEY

7045 Valley Greens Cir.
\$590,000
Sun 2-4 Quail Lodge Realty
25891 Elinore Pl \$599,500
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty
7809 Valley Green Cir.
\$675,000
Sun 2-5 Del Monte Realty
15592 Via La Gitana \$478,500
Sat 1:30-3:30 Del Monte Realty
25840 Tierra Grande Dr
\$517,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty
13329 Middle Cyn Rd
\$599,000
Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty
2660 Bonita Way \$529,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty
26735 Paseo Robles \$895,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL SO. COAST

176 Mal Paso Rd \$1,595,000
Sat 2-4 Sun 12-3 Del Monte
Realty
35838 Highway 1 \$2,300,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty
11394 Saddle Rd \$695,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty
103 Laguna Pl \$595,000
Sat 3:30-6 Del Monte Realty
13536 Paseo Terrano \$599,000
Sun 3:30-5:30 Del Monte
Realty

MARINA

3281 Cove Way \$210,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty
MONTEREY
832 Lily \$282,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty
126 Tide Ave \$675,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty
23 Skyline Crest \$428,000
Sat 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty
254 Larkin \$419,000
Sat 12-2 Del Monte Realty
935 Mesa Rd \$695,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

PACIFIC GROVE

222 Lobos \$239,900
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty
902 Del Monte Blvd \$995,000
Sun 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty

PEBBLE BEACH

#48 Shepherds Knoll \$365,000
Sat 3-5 Mitchell Group
3145 Stevenson \$445,000
Sat & Sun 2-4 Del Monte
Realty
3249 17 Mile Dr. \$1,850,000
Sun 1:30-3:30 Del Monte
Realty
3269 Cabrillo Rd \$1,695,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty
3074 Strawberry Hill Rd
\$580,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty
1525 Viscaino \$1,350,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty
3301 17 Mile Dr #9
\$1,295,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty
4044 Ronda \$495,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty
1501 Viscaino \$1,895,000
Sat 2-5 Del Monte Realty



TWO BLOCKS TO THE SURF, 3 to the heart of Carmel, offering 2 bedrooms & baths, generous living & dining rooms, & oversized, corner lot with lovely landscaping. **\$685,000**.

WALK EVERYWHERE, from ideal location, south of Ocean Avenue in Carmel. Three bedrooms (each with own full bath), handsome fireplace, bright & cheery. **\$460,000**.

Fouratt-Simmons

REAL ESTATE
Court of the Golden Bough
Ocean Ave. betw. Lincoln
& Monte Verde • Carmel
624-3829

Carmel woman earns appointment

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

WARMINTON HOMES recently announced that Joan Gustaveson is the new vice president of marketing for Northern California.

A former consultant for Warmington Homes — one of the top 10 builders in California with new communities being developed throughout the state — Gustaveson has more than 20 years of experience in the field of real estate marketing.

The 46-year-old also is the recipient of numerous

building industry awards for advertising, landscaping, brochures and interior design, including 15 Mame awards and two Grand awards.

Gustaveson will guide all aspects of the Northern California region's marketing efforts, including sales staff training and development, building material selections, model complex design, ad coordination, public relations and long range planning.

The mother of two daughters, Erin and Krista, Gustaveson resides with her husband, Roy, in Carmel.



Carmel resident Joan Gustaveson is Warmington Home's new vice president of marketing for Northern California.



QUAIL LODGE REALTY

(408) 624-1581

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

7045 VALLEY GREENS CIRCLE

Sun soaked 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with pool and spa located on the 7th green at Quail Lodge. \$590,000.

**CARMEL VALLEY
SUNNY ACRE**

3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a large backyard for children and pets. Various fruit trees enhance the beauty of this property. \$279,500.

**QUAIL LODGE CUSTOM HOME
PRICE REDUCED**

Bordering the 3rd Fairway of the Quail Lodge Golf Course, this lovely home is ideal for entertaining and comfortable living. \$995,000 NOW \$895,000.

**QUAIL
MEADOWS**
Home sites

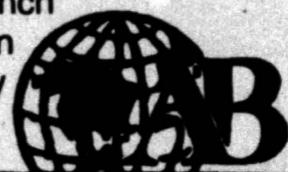
614 acres adjacent to Quail Lodge with only 56 home sites—all parcels have water entitlements. All utilities are underground with the roads and gatehouse complete. (408)626-2475

**House Hunting? Ask a Pine Cone
Real Estate advertiser for help —
they know their business.**

NEW LISTING

EUROPEAN CHARM • Dolores Near 12th

You'll think you're in a garden outside London or Paris when you enter this walled, private setting 60x100 lot & view this 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath country home. It's Normandy influence is evidenced by its rolled roof & 2 story turret housing a bdrm on the ground floor & a lavish master bath on the top floor. The master also includes a walk-in closet, sitting area & fireplace. The living room features vaulted wood ceilings, fireplace & dining area with French doors to the stone patio & garden. The kitchen has yet a 3rd fireplace & breakfast nook. A very special home \$690,000.



**John Caldwell's
659-1901**

**ASSOCIATED BROKERS
real estate investment specialists**

Box 5944, Carmel, CA 93921

TWO REALLY GOOD BUYS!

CV Village

Older 3 bed, 2 bath + 1 bed guest house. \$240,000 owner anxious.

Monterey, solid charming 2 bed, great yard. \$219,500 will negotiate!

Valley Oak Realty
659-2216

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0813

BASEBALL AT THE MOVIES

BY NANCY SALOMON / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

1 Duel tool
5 Plant bristle
11 24-hr. service
14 Barbarians
19 Big bargain
20 One of a biblical
trio
21 Revolutionary
name
22 Outlying, in a
way
23 Powerful
pitcher? (1975)
25 Runabout
26 "— to bury
Caesar..."
27 "... lamp —
my feet"
28 Dull and dreary
29 Attempting to
score? (1978)
31 "— the
loneliest
number"
32 Song
33 Rugged ridge
34 Punch
35 Pageant title
36 Dig
37 Finishes a flight
39 Players
42 Veteran slugger
comes out of
retirement?
(1992)
45 "Any —?"
46 Anesthetic

47 "Baked in —"
(nursery rhyme
phrase)

48 Smelly
49 Plant anew
52 Medicine
cabinet item
53 Opposite sides
56 Gymnastics
coach Karolyi
57 Unassisted
58 Ump's strange
calls? (1984)
60 — it all
62 Swimmer's path
63 Lifesaver,
maybe
65 Stews
66 High pop-up?
(1972)
68 Terrific
69 Shoot in the
foot?
70 Chinese flower
71 Author Bates et
al.
72 Final word
74 Not absorbed
75 Court plea,
briefly
76 Earth covering
77 Soldier's lodging
79 Defensive woes?
(1967)
85 "Gunslinger"
star
86 Ocean
87 "She loves me
—"
88 Medical prefix
89 Like the
O.G.P.U.

90 "Pudd'nhead
Wilson" writer

92 What's more
93 There's nothing
like this, in song
94 Batter's new
strategy? (1984)
97 Plug up
98 Impolite remark
99 1948 Tommy
Dorsey hit
100 Supermodel
Carol
101 Base runner's
shining
moment? (1949)
102 Supermodel
Carol
103 Reagan Cabinet
member
105 Begin, with
"off"
106 Apollo site
107 So
108 One of the Foys
109 Tack on
110 Zoo showoffs
111 Brit. mil.
awards

DOWN

1 Co. founded by
Perot
2 Funnel-shaped
flower
3 Sincere
4 Snobbery
5 Hotshot
6 Give-away
emcees
7 Fence off
8 Fine mist
9 White lie,
perhaps
10 A verb for you
11 Grants

12 Parliamentary
prospect

13 Kind of
scholarship
14 Lively person
15 Response to a
jerk?
16 Ticket dispenser
17 Hits the nail on
the head
18 Reposes
24 Wallops
29 Film festival site
30 Vetoed
31 Govt. book
balancers
36 Plague, with "at"
37 "Evita" Tony
winner
38 Proceed (from)
40 Like the arms in
exercise class, at
times
41 Toward the
center
43 Gone by
44 Draw pile, in
cards
45 Take care of
48 Invests with
land, in olden
times
49 Shoot down
50 Have wedding
bells sans
wedding bills
51 Not yet
completely lost
52 Whipped
54 Inventor Howe
55 Replay feature
56 Many college
grads
57 Ready

59 Vane dir.

61 Flynn and others
63 Elapse, as years
64 "What —
Believes"
(Doobie
Brothers hit)
67 Woodlands
68 Journalist
Heywood
71 Consecrate

72 Lot

73 Hornet's nest
76 More stuffy
77 Sautéed
78 On the guest list
79 Lacked purpose
80 Exalt
81 Like some
ancient
manuscripts

82 Some check
payees

83 Back pain
84 Afore
85 Take on
86 Saved, with
"out"
91 "— way to go!"
92 All-points
bulletin

93 Sit-ups toughen
them

95 Decree —
(legal term)
96 Euphoria
97 Heart-to-heart
101 In spite of, in
short
102 Baseball execs
103 Article for
Cervantes

See answers to last
week's puzzle on page 33

CALENDAR

CALENDAR from page 33

Phone 728-2822.

National Writer's Union Meeting — Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., \$5. Phone 624-1803.

Saturday/9

THEATER

A Chorus Line — Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$15/20. Phone 622-0100.

And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little — Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman St., New Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 649-0259. Through Sept. 16.

Bye Bye Birdie — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., \$12/20. Phone 375-2111. Through Sept. 10.

Candlelight Cabaret — Spinning Wheel Restaurant, Ocean Avenue at Monte Verde, Carmel, 6:30 p.m., \$27 dinner \$27, 9:30 p.m., \$14 dessert. Phone 624-2696. Through Dec. 1.

Teibe and Her Demon — Studio Theater, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., \$10/14. Phone 375-2111. Through Oct. 1.

The Case of the Curse of Lady Puabi — Doubletree Hotel, Peter B's on the Alley, Portola Plaza, Monterey, 7 p.m., \$39 dinner/show. Phone 649-4511. Through Sept. 23.

The Last Yankee — Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe at Fourth, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$10. Phone 646-9478. Through Sept. 17.

The Poe Sideshow — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman St., New Monterey, 11 p.m., \$5. Phone 649-0259. Through Sept. 23.

MUSIC

Brazilian Jazz with Helcio Milito, Weber Drummond and Laura Dreyer — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Mary Anne Randi — The Club House, 638 Wave St., New Monterey, 9 p.m., \$5. Phone 372-7200.

Red Beans & Rice — three spirits warehouse, 361 Orange St., Sand City, 8 p.m., \$5. Phone 393-2787.

Torch 'n' the Bones — Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Portola Plaza, Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., free. Phone 649-4511.

Trova Latina — Henry Miller Library, Hwy 1, Big Sur, 2 p.m., \$3/5. Phone 667-2574.

MISCELLANEOUS

Calligraphy Workshop — YMCA, 600 Camino El Estero, Monterey, 9 a.m.-noon, \$15. Phone 659-4311.

State Theater Preservation Group Meeting — Monterey Conference Center, Portola Plaza, Monterey, 10 a.m. Phone 373-0137.

Sunday/10

THEATER

A Chorus Line — Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$15/20. Phone 622-0100.

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Singer/songwriter
Caroline Aiken plays
Sunday at Morgan's
Coffee and Tea.

MUSIC

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Trova Latina — Henry Miller Library, Hwy 1, Big Sur, 2 p.m., \$3/5. Phone 667-2574.

498 Washington St., Monterey, 7 p.m., \$5. Phone 373-5601.

The Fog City Stompers — Monterey Moose Lodge, 555 Del Rey Oaks Road, Monterey, 1:30-5 p.m., \$4 members, \$6 guests. Phone 649-0636.

William Riddleburger — Monterey Peninsula College, Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 3 p.m., free. Phone 646-4200.

LECTURES

Chinese Jade — "An Overview of 6,000 Years of Chinese Jades" by Clarence Shangraw, Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Forest and Central, Pacific Grove, 2 p.m., free. Phone 648-3116.

MISCELLANEOUS

Annual Garden Art Party — Nancy Hirsch, 10 Esquiline Road, Carmel Valley, 2-5 p.m. Phone 659-5310.

Carmel Valley Property Owners Association Picnic — Carmel Valley Inn, Carmel Valley Road and Laureles Grade, Carmel Valley Village, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., \$15.

Monday/11

ART RECEPTIONS

Marjorie Van Peski — Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson Ave., Pacific Grove, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Phone 657-5200.

LECTURES

Essential Truth — "Prophecy: Millennialism or Surfing the Inner Net" by Fredda Rizzo, Whole Life Center, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel, 7 p.m., \$5. Phone 624-1803.

Monterey History — "The Del Monte Hotel" by John Sanders, John's Chapel, 1490 Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey, 8 p.m., free. Phone 626-8156.

MISCELLANEOUS

Graphics/Computer Design Group Meeting — Archer Park Center, 542 Archer St., New Monterey, 7-9 p.m. Phone 622-9429.

Tuesday/12

LECTURES

Art History — "A Place in Time" by Nancy Stone, The Crossroads, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., free.

Personal Success — "How to Create Your

Own Personal Success Story by Unleashing the Giant Within by Martin Krieg, Whole Life Center, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel, 7 p.m., \$5. Phone 624-1803.

MISCELLANEOUS

Big Buddy Orientation — Mariposa Hall, Conference Room, 801 Lighthouse Ave., New Monterey, 7-8 p.m. Phone 655-9231.

MPC Short Course — "100 Years of Magic Realism" by Raylyn Moore, Monterey Peninsula College, LF 102, 1-3 p.m., fee. Phone 646-4000.

Retired Public Employees' Association Meeting — Monterey Public Library, Community Room, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 1:30 p.m. Phone 624-3625.

Thunderbird Book Club Meeting — Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel, 10-11:30 a.m., free. Phone 624-1803.

Wednesday/13

THEATER

A Chorus Line — Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., \$20 general, \$15 students, teachers, military, seniors. Phone 622-0100.

Candlelight Cabaret — Spinning Wheel Restaurant, Ocean Avenue at Monte Verde, Carmel, 6:30 p.m., \$27 dinner. Phone 624-2696. Through Dec. 1.

San Francisco Pocket Opera — Outdoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$15/20. Phone 622-0100. Through Oct. 8.

MUSIC

Jazz with Warmth — Taste of Monterey, 700 Cannery Row, Monterey, 6-9 p.m., free. Phone 646-5446.

LECTURES

Personal Growth — "Getting Unstuck" by Pat McAnaney, Whole Life Center, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel, 7 p.m., \$5. Phone 624-1803.

MISCELLANEOUS

Environmental Seminar — "Eco-Tourism in Monterey County" Monterey Bay Aquarium, Auditorium, Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 a.m.-noon, members free, \$15 non-members. Phone 649-6544.

Please make sure your calendar submissions reach The Pine Cone by noon one week before the Thursday edition in which you would like your event to appear.

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 951478

The following persons are doing business as LE'S SQUID CLEANING SERVICE, Monterey, W.F. #2 CA. 93940.

LE HOANCT THI, 3360 Marina, Del Monte Blvd., Ca. 93933.

(s) Le Hoanct Thi

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 14, 1995.

Publication dates: August 24, 31, Sept. 7, 14, 1995.

(PC819)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 951546

The following person(s) are doing business as: RELIABLE COMPANY, 3628 San Fernando Road, Glendale, CA 91204

RELIABLE LAUNDRY SERVICE INC., 3628 San Fernando Road, Glendale, CA 91204

This business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 4, 1993.

SIGNED: RELIABLE LAUNDRY SERVICE INC., By: Dave Gottlieb, Chief Financial Officer

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 14, 1995.

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Name Statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

First Filing-Demand Filing

Carmel Pine Cone

Publication dates: August 24, 31, Sept. 7, 14, 1995.

(PC818)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 951424

The following persons are doing business as SPINNING WHEEL INN, Ocean Avenue & Monte Verde, Carmel, CA 93921.

JOSEPH E. NAHAS, 2228 VESTAL AVE., LOS ANGELES, CA 90026.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 9, 1995.

(s) Joseph E. Nahas

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 24, 1995.

Publication dates: August 31, Sept. 7, 14, 21, 1995.

(PC822)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 951424

The following persons are doing business as SPANISH BAY PHASE III, L.P. 58 Spanish Bay Circle, Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.

LINKS PARTNERS, L.P. 44

Montgomery, Suite 1300, San Francisco, CA 94104.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 93933

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 3, 1995.

Publication dates: August 17, 24, 31, Sept. 7, 1995.

(PC813)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Classified

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

Automobile

1988 4/4 Morgan, new paint excellent running condition \$17,000 (408) 624-7866 or (310) 377-6655 9/7

Commercial For Lease

One-half block south of Ocean on San Carlos. Approx. 330 ft. \$1,250 per month. Rod 624-5373 TF

Farm Produce

DADDY OF THEM ALL! Farmer's Market - Thursday, 2:30-6 p.m. Monterey Peninsula College (TF)

For Rent Apartments

Apartment for lease downtown Carmel, upstairs studio \$625 per month, non-smoking 624-8535, 9-12 am. 9/7

For Rent Wanted

2 bdrm Vacation Rental month of December. Professional couple with 2 well behaved dogs. Prefer South of Ocean (415) 948-5939. 10/5

For Rent Houses

"All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin. Brown & Wilson Inc. will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

CAPTIVATING COTTAGE, Carmel near Beach, 2bd/2ba, Beam Ceiling, Fireplace, Furnished (805) 569-1854. 9/21

CHARMING, furnished 1 bdm Carmel Cottage, walk to town, utilities paid. No pets or smoking. \$1200/mo. 1st & last + deposit 375-4099. 9/7

Carmel Super 4br/2bath completely furnished & equipped home w/Pt Lobos water view. Ready to move in now! Call Dorothy ORE R.E. 626-3302/625-1343 9/21

For Sale

STEINWAY GRAND 5'10" Excellent condition \$18,850. (805)528-5331 9/7

Give Away

Don't Fence Me In. Golden Retriever, Mix, 4 yr. old, spayed, Female. Loves kids, animals, and room to romp. Call 649-8769

Help Wanted

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/yr Income potential. Details. (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. Y-22448 TF

AMERICA'S PREMIER IMAGE & COSMETIC CO. seeks 4 people to teach skin analysis, color analysis, cosmetics & fashion. Full-time/part-time. Will train. Call Susan 1-800-234-6243 9/14

POSTAL JOBS. START \$12.08/hr, for exam and application info call (219) 769-8301 ext. Ca 552 Sun-Fri 9/28

Holistic Healing

IMPERIAL HERBAL TONIC. Chinesee philosophy believing that Ch'i is the "breath" essential to maintain physical environmental balance. Our invigorating herbal beverage is based upon the wisdom of Chinese medicine and herbalism. Virtually every aspect of a person's energy is supplemented by this tonic. Call Natalie Miller, Independent Equinox Representative 1-800-304-3373. 9/28

Horseback Riding

THE HOLMAN RANCH offers evening group riding lessons in our new, covered/lighted arena M-T-W-Th at 7 p.m. English, Dressage & Western. Call 659-6054 or 659-2640 9/7

Investment Opportunities

INVESTORS, earn 13-14% interest on well secured real estate trust deeds. Call Cedar Funding, 646-9989. TF

13.40% guaranteed first year yield. Tax-deferred annuity. 8% bonus added immediately to each deposit years 1-5. Call 422-6275 10/19

For Rent

PineCone

Property Management

FURNISHED HOMES

Carmel - Cottage and Home

\$1250-Adorable 1 bd. Easy walk to town. Avail. Aug. 10

\$1500-2 bd, 2 bth, attractive private residence.

Carmel Valley - White Oaks Condo

\$1800-2 bd, 2.5 bt. LR/DR area, eat-in kit. 2 car gar.

Pool Minimum 6 month lease. No pet or smokers.

26613 Carmel Center Place, Suite 202

Carmel, CA 93923

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS...THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE

MARLY DAVIS 626-8163 LOIS CARWIN

Property Management

Property Management

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Established 1913

Full Service Property Management

- Long Term Rentals • Vacation Rentals
- 35+ years experience

Looking for a home to rent or looking for someone to manage your home? Call the professionals at Carmel Realty for personalized, quality service.

BARBARA WERMUTH OR JUDY IVEY

Dolores, South of Seventh, Carmel

624-6484

Let me build it for you!

Solid Hardwood Furniture
Custom Cabinets
Antique Repair & Restoration

"Refacing your old cabinets to look like new"

Call Larry Busick
659-5038
Quality to your

Services

FAX IT

Our 24-hour
Telecopier number
is
(408)624-8076

Peninsula Review
The Carmel Pine Cone

ROOF DEBRIS is a fire hazard!
For safety's sake, call King Brothers
Roof Cleaning, 626-4367 or for a
free estimate. TF

COMPUTER DOCTOR... Total
service for your computer needs,
repair, sales, consulting &
instruction. Chris or Alex 625-9356
TF

Carpentry • Painting

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CONTRACTOR'S LICENSE LAW requires contractors to include their license number in their advertising. An unlicensed contractor can perform work if the contract price is less than \$300. For more information, call:

THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
CONTRACTOR'S LICENSING BOARD,
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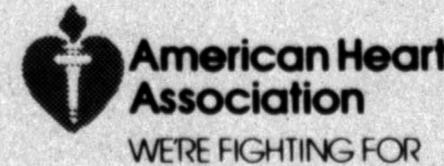
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Blaisdell captures aura of Big Sur

BLAISDELL from page 29

Highway 1 and say, 'Oh, this is Big Sur,' but they never get into the canyons and cliffs where the artists and writers and other residents are. They have lunch and buy a knick-knack."

It's Henry Miller and the other resident artists and business people of the '60s who tell Big Sur's story in the video. There's a lot of light-hearted

fun and challenge of making the film: soaking neck-deep in a tub at the Big Sur hot springs, filming poet Eric Barker and his friends reminiscing, and trying not to electrocute himself; filming long-time resident Howard Welch in profile, in the near-dark, because his walls were covered with pornographic art; and meeting the natural resistance of a few residents wary of exposing Big Sur.

They needn't have worried. The film

66

People come here thinking Big Sur is going to make them creative, but instead they're confronted with themselves. It's a tough place.

— Robert Blaisdell

99

conversation, like artist Ephraim Doner's observation: "This whole place was one big party from beginning to end," and shots of bikers and hippies juxtaposed with tourists.

True to the spirit

The heart of the video, however, is the theme expressed in one way by Nepenthe restaurant's co-owner, Lolly Fassett, and echoed by many of the others who appear — "I have a feeling that Big Sur chooses its own in a strange sort of way." As Blaisdell himself puts it, "People come here thinking Big Sur is going to make them creative, but instead they're confronted with themselves. It's a tough place."

But Blaisdell also remembers the

is true to the spirit of the place. It is narrated — sparingly — by actor Doug McClure and begins with a history of the Big Sur before the building of the Coast Highway, when it took 18 days by wagon to travel the 60 miles from Carmel Mission into the heart of the Big Sur.

Impressions, reminiscences

The old photography is splendid. The bulk of the film is devoted to the impressions and reminiscences of the residents, famous and not, and the beauty of the place. The invasions of the flower children and the tourists are treated with honesty and humor, appropriately raucous music and shots of campers and bikers vying for places

along the famous coast.

The video is being distributed by the locally-owned Endorphin Productions. Currently it is available for sale in Carmel, but Endorphin's president, Bob Franco, says that national and international sales will follow soon.

Franco and Blaisdell enjoy working together and plan to release several more of Blaisdell's past films.

More information: 372-2308.

■ Free-lance writer Deborah Sharpe is a frequent contributor to The Pine Cone.

Fresh, professional 'Merchant' is worth seeing

PLAY from page 35

But his life isn't tragic. Shylock is simply pathetic — he leaves the play broken in spirit but without having learned anything from his experience. The most dramatic aspect of the play revolves around him, but there is no catharsis, no feeling on the audience's part that he will change.

Portia's speech about mercy is the wisdom of the play, but she probably knew that before she ever encountered this situation with Shylock. This is one of Shakespeare's most prevalent themes: the necessity, indeed, the imperative of forgiveness.

Shakespeare always wisely reminds us that we're all human, all weak, sometimes selfish, sometimes small and petty, sometimes even cruel. But that's what it is to be human, and therefore, to live together we must forgive each other our transgressions. And forgive and forgive, over and over again.

Stephen Moorer has directed this play traditionally. The pace is excellent. The meaning's clear.

We were a little at odds with some of the humor. The trouble with playing to the pit, which Shakespeare often did, is that the pit no longer exists. Pratfalls, dumbshows, caricatures are almost impossible to pull off for a modern audience unless you're an incarnation of Chaplin, Keaton or Lloyd.

The set was much the same as for "Shrew," but cleverly changed to fit the action here. The costuming was authentic. Hughett's gown was simply beautiful, elegant. The magic of Pacific Rep's lighting enhances the Forest Theater grove.

You should see "Merchant" because it's seldom performed. It's fresh! There's so much enjoyment to be had watching a play that hasn't been done to death.

And of course, it's a delight to have truly professional theater here in Carmel just up the street from where we live.

■ 'Merchant' plays at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Outdoor Forest Theatre. Information: 622-0700.

CARMEL



NEAR CARMEL POINT! Close to Carmel & Stewart Beaches, along a quiet street on popular Carmel Point, is this cheerful and privately situated two bedroom cottage. Sparkling tile kitchen, two new baths, and new carpet, paint, plumbing, plaster and roof. Sunny, fenced front patio, lovely yard and rear deck. \$589,000.

NEW ON THE MARKET! "Green Shutters" is located within a short walk of village shops, restaurants and activities. Especially charming and cozy cottage with all the character of yesteryear. Bleached hardwood floors in the living room, stone fireplace, sun-washed kitchen and covered parking. Modestly priced at \$255,000. Ideal weekender or retirement property.

HOUSE + GUEST HOUSE! Perfectly located just steps from town, yet along a lightly traveled street, is this nicely designed two bedroom cottage with detached one-bedroom guest house and oversized garage. Freshly painted inside and out and newly carpeted, plus modern tiled bathroom & kitchen, plank ceilings, storage room and brick patio with southern exposure. \$349,000.

Ocean & Golf Course View List
Call any of our offices for our exclusive Ocean & Golf Course View List, detailing information on our finest view homes & condos.

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The Shops at The Lodge

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The Inn at Spanish Bay

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EXQUISITE NEAR QUAIL LODGE! Spacious and luxurious 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath executive home located at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac in the popular Brookdale area, just minutes from Carmel. Excellent floor plan, deluxe master suite & bath, light kitchen, family room and extensive decking + hot tub. \$895,000.



RANCH LIVING NEAR THE VILLAGE! On the preferred and sunny north side of the valley, a versatile 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath country home on an oak-studded acre+ lot. Mostly useable land with 40-foot pool, deck, waterfall, 3-stall stable/barn with corral. \$539,000.

MONTEREY



MONTE VISTA LOCATION! Grand location near Del Monte Shopping Center is the site of this appealing 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Serene forest views. In condition, there's spacious kitchen, family room, deck and two-car carport. Cul-de-sac location. \$245,000.

TWO HOUSES ON ONE LOT! Unusual home plus stone guest house on an oversized lot along a quiet street in New Monterey. Main house offers 2 bedrooms & 2 baths with huge play yard ideal for pets & kids. Palm trees and fully fenced. Guest cottage has skylights, two bedrooms, bath and a great room. Loaded with potential. Priced just reduced. \$295,000.

PEBBLE BEACH



"ROCK LANE"! Designed by architect Robert Stanton, a fabulous estate home, tucked away privately on an acre+ near The Lodge resort with breathtaking views across Pebble Beach Golf Link's 14th fairway out to Stillwater Cove and Carmel Bay. Two bedrooms + guest quarters, four baths + garage. \$4,750,000.

NEAR SHORE GOLF COURSE! We just lowered the price on this nicely located country club home, cart distance from the clubhouse. Large living room with window walls, rear patio, high beamed ceilings & brick fireplace. Three bedrooms, including a large master suite, 2 baths, and updated electrical, furnace and roof. \$450,000.

STUNNING HOME NEAR THE LODGE! Behind electric gates, on one level, is this architecturally pleasing Minnemeyer-designed home near golf & sea. Excellent floor plan with separate master wing and library, sunny breakfast room, 3 more bedrooms and a large game room. Semi-circular driveway and plenty of guest parking. \$950,000.

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